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ARD WORK FOR HILL

Opens His Campaign Today and Is to Make Many Speeches.

YN THACHER TALKS SENSIBLY Him the Party is Greater Than

the Individual. THAN STRAUS NAMED FOR MAYOR

many Selects a Ticket to Run for the City Offices—It Is a Vote Drawing

W York, October 10.-Senator David nett Hill has made out his complete ches are concerned, and it was an-need today at democratic state headarters. He will fire the first gun at Syraon Thursday. On Friday he will speak Binghampton, Saturday at Oneida, next ek Tuesday at Utica, on Wednesday at address a big labor meeting at Cooper n in this city. On the 29th he will ak at Albany, and on November 3d he close the campaign at Elmira, his old

lthough his programme is said to be lete, there are thirteen or fourteen to be filled in as the necessities of campaign may warrant. It will be that Mr. Hill has no intention of sparnimself. The managers say the other kers will follow the leader.

What Thatcher Says. regard to the third state ticket put up the Shepard democracy, John Boyd atcher, at the democratic state head-

We have to deal with all sorts of men. th all sorts of societies and with all s of theories in a political campaign. a healthy, and not unhealthy, sign activity and earnestness everywhere the party. Differences of opinion are ral, both with regard to candidates issues I think, however, as the days on, that these gentlemen who oppose Hill because he is Mr. Hill, will suphim because he is the leader of the chosen by the representatives of the This is a life and death struggle for emocratic party. If we lose this elec-we cannot hope to succeed in carrying legislature for twenty years to come. re is no hope of carrying the legisla the party organization will go s. Mr. Hill is at best only a pass will go to in politics, like every other public The party goes on forever. Candi-come and go. The party is greater the man. Besides, opposition to Mr. eir general. They may not have wanted m as leader, but the fact remains that he the regularly appointed leader and the my he is leading is facing the enemy in adly struggle. I have a high regard Mr. Wheeler and his friends, but I a higher regard for loyal democrats would rather injure the common ene-than help destroy their own party. The t two weeks will soften the feeling of and bring better feeling."

Postponed Their Nominations. was held at Cooper union this afterin. The hour that had been set for the
ting was 4 o'clock, but it was 6 before
iness was begun. The object of the
ting was consideration of the advisay of postponing the congressional, asbly and aldermanic nominations fixed
tonight. The delay in beginning busis was due to a desire to hear from the
committee. The nature of the comommittee. The nature of the com unication was not given out. It was de-led to postpone the nominations until Sat-day evening and the following conference tee, to wait upon the state commit-

rles S. Fairchild, T. H. Driscoll, W. Reppenhagen, William F. Green, Green, James J. Slevin, William R. John A. Penneberry, John J. Brady

Tammany City Ticket. rinated "the following city ticket this

For President of the Board of Aldermen-gustus W. Peters. For Sheriff-Isaac Sohmer. Recorder-Fred W. Smythe r Supreme Court Judge-Charles H.

Coroners-Assemblyman Jaco.

ht and the present incumbent, John B.

Anti-Tammany itea.

The anti-Tammany demogracy held their nvention tonight at the Lydeum operause for the purpose of nominating aunty ticket. A feature of the convention as the presence in the balcony and boxes one hundred of the Women's Anti-Tamany association. The convention passed a solution nominating William Strong for ayor and John W. Goff, for recorder. The her nominations were left in the hands of ner nominations were left in the hands of conference committee to select the other ndidates. A resolution was also passed pointing a committee of five to investite and determine whether there is in exence in this city any such body as an merican Protective Association organization, and if so to ascertain their purposes of functions.

SOME OF McKANE'S BONDS

Brooklyn, N. Y., October 10.—Of the missg Gravesend bonds which John Y. Mcane put somewhere, one block of \$25,000
s been traced to Providence, R. I., and
1,000 to Hartford, Conn. These bonds were
pothecated, it seems, by Coffin & Stanton,
e insolvent brokers, on the strength of
alleged opinion by General Benjamin F.
acy that he had examined the bonds and
ind them legal in all respects and good
restments.

r are banks and investors going to themselves?" exclaimed Lawyer J. gett, of Providence, this morning be-omptroller Corwin, of Brooklyn, "if nion of a man of national reputation

nothing?"

nted them properly registered and
ilidity properly acknowledged, but
lier Corwin refused to do so.

r Blodgett, represented the First
I bank of Providence. Of the \$25,000
f bonds that the bank owned, he
d \$14,000 were of the issue of \$127,000
s on July 27, 1835; and the balance
ssue of \$148,000 in bonds on January

said that he had made a thorough search and is of the opinion that they were never registered. Certainly they were not registered regularly.

The Merchants' Savings bank, of Hartford, owns \$17,000 of the missing bonds. Of the \$12,000 belong to the \$127,000 issue and \$5,000 to the \$148,000 issue. They were also stamped and endorsed. On the face they appeared all right. They read to be paid in the office of Coffin & Stanton.

Comin & Stanton.

Comptroller Corwin is of the belief that the bonds were negotiated through the office of the defunct brokers.

When Lawyer Blodgett got so angry over the alleged opinion by General Tracy, Comptroller Corwin advised him not to speak too hastily but suggested the Corwin

Comptroller Corwin advised him not to speak too hastily, but suggested that Gen-eral Tracy may never have written the opinion credited to him.

Comptroller Corwin, since he began investigation of the Gravesend bond account, has traced \$51,000 of the \$127,000 issue, and \$34, 000 of the \$148,000 issue.

EX-GOVERNOR CURTIN'S FUNERAL,

Thousands Pay Tribute to the Memory of Pennsylvania's War Governor. Bellfonte, Pa., October 10 .- Notwithstand ing the rain which fell since early in the night the crowd that assembled here today to pay the last tribute of respect and honor to the memory of ex-Governor Andrew G. Curtin was numbered by the thousands. Prominent men from all over the state and adjoining states were here, among the number being Governor Pattison, General John R. Brook, Hon. A. K. McClure, Colonel William B. Mann, Judge Craig Biddle, Morton McMichael, Judge Landis, Jerome B. Niles and hundreds of others.

The first part of the funeral service held was a citizens meeting at the courthouse at 10 o'clock, when that Guilding was packed to conflowing. General Beaver read the memorial minutes and resolutions of the Center County Bar Association, which were adopted, and brief tributes were then paid to the life and memory of the deceased in most fitting and highly eu-logistic addresses by a number of promi-

At the close of the citizens meeting the remains were taken to the courthouse, where they lay in state until nearly 2 o'clock. During this time they were visited by thousands of the ex-governor's fellow citizens and many friends from abroad.

A few minutes before 2 o'clock the remains were retrieved to the court of th mains were returned to the family dence on High street, where religious ser-vices were held at 2 o'clock. These were

of the simplest character.

With prayer by Dr. Robinson the services closed and preparations were made to convey the remains to their last resting place.

The remains were interred in Union ceme-

BURIAL OF THE POET. Funeral of Oliver Wendell Holmes at

Boston Yesterday. October 10.-Amid a wealth of the plain, black cloth-covered coffin, bearing a plate on which was in-scribed "Oliver Wendall Holmes," and containing all that was mortal of the famous poet, was placed at the head of the main aisle in King chapel at noon today and the simple funeral rites were held. They were conducted by Rev. Edward Everatt Hale, D.D., and consisted merely of the reading of the chapel service for the dead and the singing of psalms by the choir. In the chapel were gathered the relatives and many friends and admirers of the poet, and the ushers were all his kinsmen. All the seats in the middle aisle of the chapel were reserved and were occupied by the poet's immediate family and intimate friends, nembers of the Massachusetts Medical Society, representatives of Harvard college and delegations from the numerous other societies of which the poet was a member. After the service the body was taken to Mount Auburn and buried in the Jackson lot in the same grave in which the wife of the poet was interred. Only the family and

lection sung by a quartette. STEVENSON AT LINCOLN.

The Vice President Holds a Reception and Makes a Speech. Lincoln, Ill., October 10.-Extensive pre parations are made here for the reception of Vice President Stevenson today. The democracy of Logan county decided upon this being the main rally of the campaign,

and selected the county's capital as the The vice president arrived Tuesday night, becoming the guest of a friend. The raw western winds this morning chilled dem-ocratic ardor and kept many from attending. Two hundred voters, with three brass bands went to the stopping place of the vice president at 10 o'clock and escorted him to the principal hotel, where he held

reception until 12 o'clock. The elaborate out-door arrangements for the demonstration had to be abandoned at noon and the friendly snelter at the hall was sought, which only accommodated a portion of the crowd of visitors, prin-

cipally farmers.

At 2 p. m., the vice president was introduced by Dr. A. M. Miller. He was accorded a favorable reception, and spent an hour explaining and defending the wisdom of the Wilson bill and other measures of the

WHY HE WAS BOUNCED.

Character. Washington, October 10 .- S. S. Vincent, United States marshal for the district of West Virginia, at the request of the at-torney general, has resigned and D. Garden has been appointed to the vacancy.

Mr. Vincent was appointed in 1893. In
September last, Vincent and several deputies were present at a political meeting at Wayne, W. Va. At the conclusion of the address, which did not please him, Vincent arose to reply, whereupon many of the audience left the hall. This seemed to have angered Vincent and an altercation arose, which culminated in an affray, during which culminated in an array, during which one man was killed and three others wounded. The marshal and his deputies were arrested and are under bond to await the action of the grand jury. Complaints have been made to the attorney genthat twice before Vincent or his deputies had been guilty of creating disturbances

Denver, Col., October 10.—Colonel Isaac J. Stevens, formerly chairman of the re-ublican state central committee, has gone over to the populist party. In a speech last night before a tremendous audience he said: "Now firmly convinced that the republi-can party is unalterably opposed to the free secret, oath-bound organization when threatens the rights of personal liberty and the perpetuity of our institutions, I can act no longer with that party."

The Czar's Condition.

London, October 10.—A dispatch from Berlin to he Telegraph says that Professor Leyden has again been summoned by wire to attend the czar and will start for Livadia this morning and remain some time. According to the Cracow newspapers pyaemia has been established and none of the official's reports concerning the patient's condition tally with the facts.

Japan Sends an Army of 40,000 Men

to Invade China.

and Use Bows and Arrows.

DUMMY SHIPS USED TO FOOL THE ENEMY

If Muskets and Rifles Are All Exhauste in Chins Now, What Will the

Country Do Later?

Shanghai, October 10.-Various rumors are

tween the Chinese provinces of Manchuria

and Chi-Li, at the eastern end of the great wall which traverses China. The

telegraph wires have been cut, thus hinder-

ing communication with that district.

A report, which is classed here as unre-

lable, says that the Japanese have effected

a landing near New-Chwang, gulf of Loao

According to a letter received here from

Tien-Tsin during the progress of a large fire there, on Fiday last, the Chinese mer-

chants volunteered and protected the set-

from sunset to sunrise.

tember 28th.

tlement and are now patrolling the streets

It is reported here from Tien-Tsin states

that the British and Russian ministers have arrived there and that they will pro-

ceed at once to Peking.

Another report which reaches the city is

that after a skirmish, which took place

north of the Yalu river yesterday, the Japa-

Advices received here from Port Arthur

say that the repairs to the Chinese fleet

which was engaged in the battle off the

Shan-Hai-Kwan, where the Japanese are

reported to have landed 40,000 troops, is di-

Tsin to Moukdon and is of great strategic

importance. In fact, the opinion has been expressed that if Shan-Hai-Kwan is cap-

tured there is nothing to prevent the Japa-

A dispatch to The Times from Tien-Tsir

says that Mr. O'Connor, the British min-

ister, arrived at Chee-Foo on board the

in haste to Peking. A dispatch says that

ing new energy into the national defense. He is mustering military resources, the ex-

istence of which was scarcely suspected. The viceroys, Yuen-Kwel and Hu-Kwangs,

mistaken for the Yoshina was probably

GUNS ARE SCARCE IN CHINA

Bows and Arrows.

Shanghai to The Central News says that

although the Chinese government has pienty of men at its disposal, there is a total lack of modern arms for their use. This

deficiency, the dispatch asserts, the Ger-

front have been armed only with fingals

The families of the customs officials at

Peking are arriving at Shanghai by every

A high official in the service of the gov

ernment recently reported that the Chinese fleet which has been operating against the

Japanese squadron is powerless to cope

A dispatch to The Star from Shangha

says the Japanese and Chinese outposts had a skirmish on October 2th, north of Yalu river. The Japanese across the river

of the gulf of Lia-Tong and cut all the tel

The report that the Chinese had landed

in force at New-Chwang is unconfirmed.

ment," Sir George said it was an open secret that at a time when grave events

were passing in the far east, the interests

and safety of Great Britain, as well as those of other European nations, and the

United States, must be adequately protect-

Their Meeting in Baltimore-Addresse

Bankers' Association, responded.

Among the notables who are here are A.

B. Hepburn, of the Third National bank of

be in session at Ford's opera house, Wednesday night. President Pullen, of the National Bank of the Republic, of New York, and chairman of the executive committee, will lecture for the benefit of the Hospital Relief Association at Lehmann's hall on "Why the Men Do Not Propose."

for \$150,000,000 would be cashed.

London, October 10.-A dispatch from

the recent engagement.

and hows and arrows.

graph wires.

have been summoned to Peking for a cou

the emperor is taking the initiative infus

Yalu river have been completed and that

the fleet will proceed to sea today.

ers. Friday an excursion will be given down the bay in the evening to Annapolis. A sound currency was the key-note of the morning session. It came in the addresses of welcome from Mayor Latrobe, Attorney General Poe and Mr. Enoch Pratt. Its need was set forth in the annual address of President White and it will be the topic of discussion throughout the entire time the convention is in session. The subject of currency reform will be launched tomorrow, when the proposed amendments to the national banking act are to be submitted by the bankers of Baltimore. The paper in question was prepared under the auspecies of the Baltimore Clearing House Association at the request of bank men and financiers of New York and elsewhere. MANY PEOPLE FLED FROM PEKING The Chinese Have Not Enough Guns

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

STORM STRUCK NEW YORK. Vessels Driven Ashore-Wires of All

Kinds Down.
New York, October 10.—The storm which broke upon this section shortly after midnight has done great damage on sea and on land. The tracks of the New Jersey outhern railroad, between Sea Bright an In circulation, the most prominent being that 40,000 Japanese troops have landed near Shan-Hai-Kwan, on the boundary be-Highland Beach, N. J., have been covered with sand and washed up by the waves.

The fishing smack Louise was driver ashbre at Highland Beach, and is a tota loss. Her crew of ten men was taken of by the life saving crew. A steamship, apparently in distress, was signed soon after daylight at anchor some distance off Long Branch, while the sea was running so high that no effort was made to establish communication between the steamship and the shore. At 10 a.m., the wind shifted and the storm somewhat abated. The steamship does not seem to be in any immediate

danger. At Sea Bright and vicinity, a number of buildings were unroofed. At Long Island City the big iron tank belonging to the East River Gas Company was blown down to within five feet of its foundation. The tank was 200 feet high

and 185 feet wide. The police wires were all blown down, and small boats all along the shore from Long Island City to Bowery bay beach were broken and thrown up on the beach. Three telephone wires were broken and twisted, and at North beach a number of boats were wrecked. The trolley wires of the Brooklyn railroad at North beach were all broken and the cars are not now being run. The ferry boat Harlem, of the Ninety-

econd street ferry, was disabled. Building Blown Down.

A large, seven-story brick building in the course of erection at No. 74 Munroe street collapsed on a tiny brick front tenemen either side. There were nearly twenty per sons in the tenement house and ten in a rear extension to the house on the other side of the collapsed building. Both were crushed, and by 8 o'clock four bodies had nese from marching on Peking.

A Japanese fleet was reported to have been sighted off Shan-Hal-Kwan on Sepbeen taken from the ruins-two of them nutilated almost beyond recognition, and at least fifteen persons are under treatment or severe injuries received.

The dead are: BERTHA KOWNES, forty-eight years ABRAHAM KOWNES, eight years old. JENNIE STINMAN, sixty years old.

The Tarpon's Rough Experience. Mobile, Ala., October 10.-The Plant line steamer Tarpon, which was overdue and the Chiyoda. The Japanese admiral has been making sham demonstrations with thought to have been lost in the hurricans dummy ships painted white like war vesof Monday last, made this port this after sels, but there are always the same two noon. Captain Thempson reports a very cruisers appearing about the promotory of Shan-Tung. The Japanese are taking exciting passage. The Tarpon left Tampa Fla., Saturday night. Sunday the wind freshened and at midnight veered to the elaborate pains to conceal their losses in southeast, increasing rapidly in velocity, About this time the port steering rod broke and a heavy sea broke over the vessel, smashing three windows between deck and And Troops Are Sent to the Front with

a window in the pilot house. Tackle was rigged on the steering geer and the ship course was shaped for St. John's harbor, proceeding slowly, the propeller being out sea breaking heavily. At 8:45 o'clock a. m. land was sighted and the vessel was driver came in the bay with two anchors down The wind between 5 and 7 o'clock p. m. was at its height, blowing about nin an hour from the southeast, and the ba meter recording 28.44.

During the night the gale abated. The only accident was a fatal one. In some way on Monday a second cabin passenger F. F. Tapley, fell overboard. Captain Thompson was the first person to see him in the water and despite the fearful sea running, plunged into the sea and rescued the body, for the man was dead, though every effort was made to restore life. The Tarpon had three other passenges aboard. On the Coast of Newfoundland.

reported that 45,000 Japanese troops had landed at Shanghai-Kwan, at the entrance St. John's, N. S., October 10.-St. Pierre the French colony on the south coast o New Foundland, was visited last night by a terrific gale, which caused the loss of al least ten lives and unprecedented damage to shipping. More than fifty vessels that were anchored in the roads were driven Glasgow, October 10.—A trades dinner was given here tonight, which was attended by leading representatives of the trades of ashore and most of them destroyed. Their

the town, prominent town officials and others. The principal guest was Sir George A fleet of more than 300 French fishing vessels had arrived at St Pierre within Otto Trevelyan, member of the house of commons for the Bridgeton division of Glasfew days, having been compelled to make gow, and secretary for Scotland. Respond-ing to the toast, "The Houses of Parliain the gale on Sunday before last, which raged furiously on the banks. All vessels report serious losses. Several ships are missing and are believed to have foundered

ed. That, he added, was a duty which wa all in the day's work of the British navy. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION BANKERS

Fort Monroe, Va. October 10.—The schooner Henry Lippett, Captain Howes, with coal from Georgetown, while anchored in the roads, was run into by the schooner Red Wing, at 8 o'clock last night and sunk Captain Howard, the mate and the stew-ard took to the rigging and were rescued a midnight by the crew of the Bay Line steamer Alabama. Five of the crew took to the boats and have not been heard from. Captain Howes thinks that but two of the Baltimore, October 10.-The twentieth annual convention of the American associa-tion of bankers convened at Ford's Opera house this morning. Every section of the union was represented. Secretary Giese, of the association, says that the crowd's check men reached the boat before the vessel sank, but could not tell, owing to the con-fusion and darkness. The Red Wing is an Addresses of welcome were made by the Hon, John P. Poe and Enoch Pratt, chairiron steamer schooner and has her bow stove in the body. An inmate from the soldiers' home was man of the Baltimore clearing house. May

washed ashore on the beach this morning.

Explosion in a Mine.

Seattle, Wash., October 10.—A special from New Castle, Wash., says that a dust explosion occurred in breast thirty-five of the fifth level of the Oregon Improvement B. Hepburn, of the Third National bank of New York, who was comptroller of the cur-rency; President James, of the Lincoln Na-tional bank, New York, who was Garfield's postmaster general; J. Edward Simmons, president of New York's Third National; ex-Comptroller E. S. Lacey, of the Bankers' National, of Chicago, is expected, as is ex-Secretary Fairchild.

Today and tomorrow the convention will Company's mine today with the result that one miper is dead, and ten are seriously burned, two probably fatally. The explosion occurred at an early hour when the second shift changed for the third shift, and all miners being in the gang accounts for the small fatality.

Patten May Recover. Spartanburg, S. C., October 10.—(Special.)

Conductor Patton, who was injured in the wreck at Melrose yesterday, had his leg amputated today and there is some chance

Nashville, Tenn., October 10.—(Special.)

J. C. Carter, 2 brakeman twenty-three years
old and formerly of Atlanta, was killed at
Lynnville, Giles county, last night

Day by Day He Unmasks the Tyranny of the Police.

THEY DEMANDED TRIBUTE OF ALL

Byrnes Attended the French Ball, but Did Not Interfere.

"SILVER DOLLAR" SMITH WELL NAMED

It Took \$200 to Get His Influence Which Got a Prisoner Out of Jail. Witnesses Threatened.

New York, October 10 .- For the third time since the Lexow investigation commenced, Chief Counsel Goff today produced evidence to show that threats have been made to put an end to the witnesses who have appeared before the senators conducting the examination. Samuel Kaufmann, a tailor salesman, was the first witness called during the day. He gave the substance of a conversation which he claimed took place on an elevated railroad train just after Policeman Corcoran left the witness stand Monday. Corcoran was alleged to have asserted that he would "make those witnesses as dead as a door nail." and that he would "lay for them some dark night." The witnesses supposed to be referred to were Quinn and a friend. By those persons Cor coran was accused of being a "clubber." The policeman with Corcoran had advised him not to talk so loud, and told him to vait until the Lexow committee had fin-ished its investigations before making the

Patrick Kelley, an iron worker, related a story of going through his pockets. The name of the officer he thought was Thor-ow. He accused the policeman of abstracting 50 cents, but the officer only laughed at him and pushed him along, telling him to "move on." He reported the matter to the police station and he asserts that a day or two after this he was assaulted by the policeman who finally arrested him. He was fined \$5 on the testimony of the policeman. Since the Lexow investigation had commenced the captain of the Eightyalleged, and told him that there was a job go to the captain about the matter.

Venron H. Brown, the general agent of

the Cunard Line, admitted that he had paid \$10 weekly to the officers in charge of the Cunard wharf, but he claimed that he had never paid additional sums of money to the

Fixed the Patrolmen. John H. Lemon, a young man who attended the French ball, testified that Superintendent Byrnes, and a number of police officials were present at the ball. They did not make any protest against the lewed conduct of the persons assembled there. William H. Jamouneu, president of the Alvin Manufacturing Company, testified to paying Detective O'Confor \$100 for the re-

covery of stolen goods from the pawn brok-Vincent Majewski, who conducted a policy shop, testified to the tribute exacted by the police. Majewski explained that there were seventeen or eighteen backers in the city, and that they arranged with the police for the territory they should work. All the backers except Cornelius B. Parker, were in the combine at the present time. He was working alone, but was not allowed to have many shops on the west side. Asked who had that territory Majewski replied "Al Adams, 'The King,'

Did Not Fool Byrnes. police captain, Westervelt. In these letters there were constant references to the dangers of exposures by the newepapers. Mashops, which did not pay tribute and fake letters of complaint were mailed to Super intendent Byrnes, but no attention was paid to the complaints. Majewski claimed that four of the policy shops complained

of were still running. The investigation closed for the day with an examination of Lieber Freeman, who claimed that he visited "Silver Dollar" Smith to secure immunity from arrest for his brother-in-law, Joseph Frakel, a Hester street saloon keeper. A man name Solomon claimed to represent Smith and \$200 was finally paid to secure the release of Frankel from prison. The arrangement was that Smith should find ball, but he secured a discharge for Frankel. The money was raised by Max Rosenschweig, and as Smith did not procure the bail, as arranged upon at first, Rosenschweig has brought

ANOTHER STATION AGENT ROBBED. Three Bandits Hold Him Up, but Only

Kansas City, Mo., October 10.—The Cook gang of bandits, heavily armed, held up the Missouri, Kansas and Texas station the Missouri, Kansas and Texas station agent at Choteau, I. T., at midnight last night and took from him \$40, all of the money in the safe. Only three robbers were seen, but when the gang passed Gibson station, thirty miles south of Choteau, yesterday morning, there were six in the party. It was expected that an attempt would be made to hold up a passenger trein less night and arrangements were rain last night, and arrangements were made to give them a warm reception, but the officials were disappointed. Choteau is the first station south of Pryor creek, the scene of many previous robberies. A large posse is in pursuit of the robbers, but as they knew the country thoroughly the chances of capture are poor. The gang is the same that held up the agent at Gib

Cincinnati, O., October 10.—Owing to the prohibition Ohio laws the polirooms have for years operated in Covington, Ky. Today all the poolecons across the river are closed. The criminal court fined Sharp & Co. \$2,000; Mark Simonton, Payne & Co., C. Bollinger, Bennett & Co., \$1,500 each. The grand jury arraigned all the councilmen and informed them that they could be indicted unless the ordinance fine nuisances only \$5 per day was repealed Mayor Rhinock thereupon ordered the po

Manning S. C., October 10.—(Special.)-Manning Welch, of Pineywood, this coun was arrested and lodged in jail here k night by United States Deputy Mars Emanuel. Welch is charged with obtaining pensions fraudulently. It seems that Welch was instrumental in securing a pension for a negro. Some time after the pension was granted the negro of ed, but Welch continued to collect the pension. The warrant was sworn out by Robert M. Johnson, who says he was a witness to the endorser. who says he was a witness to the en

Mobile, Ala., October 10.—(Special.) night a Mrs. Johnston, living on Ch treet, awakened and found a burly ne

the ruffian caught her by the throat and choked her until insensible. He then es-caped. It is presumed the negro was intent only upon robbery, as a small sum of money and some jewelry were carried off by him.

CRANE HAS TWO WIVES.

One of Them Prosecutes Him and Has Him Arrested. Him Arrested.

Knoxville, Tenn., October 10.—(Special.)—
George S. Crane, the best known manufacturer of trusses and artificial limbs in the south, was arrested here today for bigamy. Yesterday morning Mary Crane, wife, No. 1, and her father, James Peveril came here from Alexandria, Va., and procured the services of an attorney. Today in a justice's court, Peverill stated that in 1887 his daughter, Mary married Crane at Alexandria, and a certified copy of license was produced, and one child had been the fruit of said marriage.

of said marriage.

It was only a matter of a few moments to procure a certified copy of a marriage license issued and returned at the Knox

county court clerk's office, dated July 4. 1894, showing that this same Crane was on that day married to Miss Priscilla Row-Mr. Crane tells his friends that the marriage of this Virginia woman was merely to hide her shame at the time, and that it

was mutually understood by the families of the contracting parties that they were never to live together. Now they have got a little hard up and want \$400 which he can't afford to pay.

Birmingham, Ala., October 10.-(Special.) Mrs. Zettle Betts, who for the past six nonths has been lying in jail charged with the murder of her husband, was today acquitted by the criminal court. She was acused of having murdered her husband by placing poison in his coffee. She is the llinois counterfeiter and desperado.

Will Open Their Mills for Men to Work at the Cut Rate.

Fall River, Mass., October 10.—The manufacturers' meeting today adopted the fol-

owing resolution: "It is hereby agreed that the manufac-turers will open their mills Monday, October 15th, for the purpose of allowing all who are so disposed to go to work at the cut rate of wages. It is further agreed that we make this public statement to the operatives of this city: While under the large curtailment of production of print cloths, in Fall River and elsewhere, there has been a substantial improvement in the market price, the visible stock of what are known as 'odds' makes shows very little improvement in the demand. We believe that the improvement in the print cloth market is temporary, owing to artificial causes; that nearly if not quite all the mills have contracts for future delivery sold before the present vacation began on chased at much higher prices than now prevail. In view of these facts, we believe the same necessity exists for a reduction in cost that existed two weeks ago. Should our view of the cotton condition affecting the market prove happily to be incorrect and the margin of print cloths is favorable sixty days from the date of starting up, we will return to the schedule of wages paid previous to the reduction for this period of time, giving an opportunity for working out low-priced contracts, also establishing the equilibrium of the market. In case, however, this offer is rejected by the operatives, or we fail to operate all mills subscribing hereto, we will be gov-erned by the provisions of our original

This statement was not signed, but it emanates from men who signed the agreement last referred to.

Secretary Howard told the mill men he accepted or not, but would present it to a spinners' meeting to be held on Friday. He expects that he will be criticised per-

sonally if 5 per cent is offered the spinners

as nothing is offered the weavers.

for Howard's Place. Omaha, Neb., October 10.-(Special.)-For retirement of General O. O. Howard, on November 8th, there is a lively schamble among the several brigadier generals.

Three, at least, of these brigadiers have found sudden business calls to the east. General Merritt, of the department of Dakota, with headquarters at St. Paul, went east some time ago. General Brooke, of the department of the Platte, located here went east last week, and General McCook, of the department of Colorado, at Denver, went east yesterday afternoon. General Ruger, of California, is the first on the list of begadiers, but his whereabouts is not known. Merritt and Brooke outrank McCook, but the latter is said to be quite confident of securing the place, although

HE'S A DANDY UNCLE.

He Returns Wealthy and Makes His Neices Happy. Mobile, Ala., October 10.—(Special.)—H. C. Moore, formerly of Corinth, Miss., reached here today from Egypt. Eight years ago he left Mississippi a penniless and inexperi-enced youth possessing nothing but grit and love of adventure. He returns a multi-milltrove a trade with an Arman sing for two tracts of mineral land of seventy square rdiles each at a nominal price. Last spring he sold one of them to the British South American Mining Company for a million dollars cash. He has just sold the other to an English syndicate for a million and a quarter and is en route to England to close the deal. He will take two of his to close the deal. He will take two of his Alabama nieces, Misses Coffee and Moore, with him. He gave them \$50,000 each as a

Heavy Falling Off. Nashville, Tenn., October 10.—(Sp or met here today. The grand officers and more than sixty representatives were pres-ent. The grand treasurer's report showed a balance of \$4.20 in the treasury. There

A memorial page in the grand reporter's report was set aside in memory of Demanee,

THE MAYOR'S ANSWER

Fitzpatrick Denies That He Was Interested in the Crookedness.

DECLARES HIS HANDS ARE CLEAN

Taxes Were Collected Rapidly, but They Were Expended Properly.

SAYS THAT HE IS BEING PERSECUTED

Brought by the Citizen's Protective Association

New Orleans, La., October 10.-Mayor John Fitzpatrick today filed his answer in the civil district court in the impeachment proceedings taken by the Citizens' Protective Association. The mayor makes general and specific denials of all the allegations made by the committee. The Belt railroad ordinance, the case against the recorder, and the matter of Marion & Co .the mayor or his wife being a member of the firm-are fully discussed by his honor, concluding as follows:

"And, finally, respondent avers and will show on the trial of this case that since his accession to the office of mayor of the city of New Orleans not a dollar of public money or of the funds of said city has been tive action of the city council. When all items of expenditure, bills for purchases, and all orders for the payment of money from the city treasury are presented and scrutinized, first by the committee of finance and next by the council itself, and then subjected to the action of the mayor; that since the year 1892, or the beginning of the present city administration, the collection of taxes and revenues of the city has been larger and more rapid than in previous years; that every fund set apart under the law is always sufficient to meet all calls and demands made thereon; that all purchases made by the city are promptly paid and all salaries of officers and employes are now paid in cash semi-annually, this city thus incurring no indebtedness and all conflicts between holders of claims against the city being thus effectively obviated. Respondent especially reserves his right of action against relaters for damages occasioned to him by their malicious prosecution. Wherefore, respondent prays that relaters' demand be rejected and that their action be dismissed at their costs, and respondent prays for all general and equitable relief."

Tillman Disciptines Commanders of Companies Which Mutinied. Columbia, S. C., October 10 .- (Special.)-Governor Tillman this evening issued a special order in reference to the military companies who refused to go to Darlington at the time of the dispensary disturbance. The commissioned officers of the following commands are suspended, beginning April st last: German Fusiliers, Montgomery Guards, Irish Volunteers, Palmetto Guards, Sumter Guards, Carolina Rifles, Company B of the Washington Light Infantry, Gerinfantry, Winasboro; the Catawba Rifles, Lancaster; the Governor's Guards, Columbia; the Zouaves and Richland Volunteers, Columbia; the Jenkins Rifles, Yorkville. Exceptions are made in the case of Cap-tains Alston, of the Richland Volunteers; Anderson, of the Carolina Rifles, and Cogswell, of the Washington Light Infantry The suspension also includes the stat fficers of the fourth brigade, General T. A. Hugunin commanding. It is further order-ed: "That the non-commissioned officers and men composing the above named companies are forbidden to exercise any of the functions of militiamen until further orders

from the commander-in-chief." CONFERENCE OF ARCHBISHOPS. Cardinal Gibbons Presided-Who Wers

Present.

Philadelphia, Pa., October 10.—The annual conference of the archbishops of the United States was held today in the residence of Archbishop Ryan, of this city. Cardinal Gibbons presided and there were present nearly all the prelates who have attained the dignity of the archbishopacy. There were Archbishops Ryan, of this city; Corrigan, of New York; Williams, of Boston; Feehan, of Chicago; Elder, of Cincinnati; Ireland, of St. Paul; Chapells, of Santa Fe; Kain, of St. Louis, and Hennessy, of Dubuque. The absentees were Archbishops Gross, of Oregon; Riordan, of San Francisco; Jansens, of New Orleans, and Katzer, of Milwaukee. Archbishop Jansens was represented by Bishop Fitzpatrick.

The conference was conducted with the utmost secrecy, and at its conclusion the prelates were not disposed to talk. It had were Archbishops Ryan, of this city; Corri-

utmost secrecy, and at its conclusion the prelates were not disposed to talk. It had been understood that several questions of much importance to the church of America were to be discussed. Archbishop Ryan, however, stated that the conference had considered only matters of discipline, but added that they had decided to recognize the Ancient Order of Hibernians as a most admirable acciery.

admirable society.

In the evening, the prelates were the guests of the United Catholic Total Abstinence Society, at a banquet at the Continental hotel, at which were present distinctions of the United Catholic Total Abstinental hotel, at which were present distinctions. guished men in all walks of life.

ing a Storm.

Woodsholl, Mass., October 18.—The president and perty, including ex-Governor Russell, Private Secretary Thurber, E. C. Benedict and W. R. Gilder, had an exceedingly rough passage from Naushon to Woodsholl today in a steam launch owned by Commodore Forbes. No one expected them to cross in the face of such a storm. The launch tried to land at the wharf, but could not do so on account of the heavy sea. Orders were given to hold the train for the president and finally the party had to go around to fish commission wharf before they could land in safety. Carriages were in waiting to fake them to the depot.

It was an exceedingly rough passage, but the president remained on deck in preference to staying in the cabin, and was very that districted. Those on deck

nee to staying in the cabin, and was ver-nice to staying in the cabin, and was ver-tile disturbed. Those on deck got a se-ere wetting. All of the party except ex-overnor Russell, left the train at Gra-ables. The party had good success dec-unting yesterday at Naushon and brough

COUNTING THE YOTE

Governor Northen Presides at His Last Count of Election Returns.

THE VOTES ON THE AMENDMENTS

Show That They Were Treated as Foot balls by the Constituents Who Wish-ed to Express Their Views.

"This is the last count I will preside over." said Governor Northen yesterday, as he took his seat in the office of the secretary of state, "but I expect that Allen Candler will now keep counting on for-

was to count the vote cast by the people of Georgia at the last state election. There were seated at the table of the secretary of state:

Governor William J. Northen, Secretary of State Candler, Executive Secretary Sams, and

Secretary E. B. Thomas. The sealed returns from the governor's office were then rolled in and the work began. Quite a number of irregularities were found on behalf of the reporting officers. The first snag was struck early, when the Bryan county returns were found to be those of the governor as well as of the other features. The returns of the vote for governor should be addressed under seal to the president of the senate. Notwithstanding the plain mandate of the law a dozen such returns were addressed to the governor, while it is probable that the papers which should have been addressed to him have been sent to the president of the senate instead. Colquitt county, for instance, is one of this class, while Charlton bundled up everything in sight, even to some unused ballots, and sent them to the governor in a batch. The returns of Chatham county were a work of art. The full vote of every precinct, with the consolidation, were neatly made up in books handsomely bound, while the caligraphy was perfect.

State Candler, "that there is no provision of law in Georgia for contesting the vote cast for governor? There is no means by which a contesting candidate may proceed."

"I had not thought of that," said the governor, "because we have always been so nearly of one mind that we had no occasion to provide for contests.

"The vote of Chatham county," said the governor, as he called out the figures for that county, "is very intelligently cast. The voters of Savannah have always exercised sound discretion."

When the vote of Hall was called there was a disposition to laugh at Secretary Candler, because of the close scratch in his home county, but he silenced it by pointing out the solid vote that Hall had given to the amendments. The governor's glow of pride over the democratic majority in Hahcock was tempered by the reflection that his neighbors cast a big majority for the summer session amendment, to

which he was strongly opposed.

There was great anxiety as to the result of the vote on the proposed amendments to the state constitution. The supreme court judges sent down several times to get a tally of the vote. At one stage the amendments would be a little ahead and at another they would lag behind. They were at all times uncomfortably close, however, and it was plain that the last ment could be learned. There is but little doubt that the summer session amendment is buried, though the pension amendment is forging ahead in fine shape. The only thing that will save the supreme court amendment is the big magiven in the large cities. As all these constituencies are carried in the list of counties herewith presented, it will be seen that with a frail majority of less than one thousand, it has a rocky road to travel the rest of the

In fact, it would not be rash to declarthat the amendment is defeated.

There are a good many strange features in the vote of last week. Men who aspired to be leaders were almost invariably struck in the face. The votes of Cherokee, Cobb. Meriwether and others show that the mantle of leadership rather makes the wester a target than a shield.

After proceeding with the count until over half the counties were enrolled, the state returning board adjourned until today, when the tedious task will be re-

THE BUSINESS MAN'S LUNCH.

Hard Work and Indigestion go Hand in Hand.

Concentrated thought, continued in, robs
the stomach of necessary blood, and this is
also true of hard physical labor.

When a five horse-power engine is made
to do ten horse-power work something is
going to break. Very often the hardworked man coming from the field or the
office will "bolt" his food in a few minutes which will take hours to digest. Then
too, many foods are about as useful in the
stomach as a keg of nails would be in a
fire under a boiler. The ill-used stomach
refuses to do its work without the proper
stimulus which it gets from the blood and
nerves. The nerves are weak and "ready

stimulus which it gets from the blood and nerves. The nerves are weak and "ready to break," because they do not get the nonrishment they require from the blood, finally the ill-used brain is morbidly wide awake when the overworked man attempts to find rest in bed.

The application of common sense in the treatment of the stomach and the whole system brings to the busy man the full enjoyment of life and healthy digestion when he takes Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets to relieve a bilious stomach or after a too hearty meal, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to purify, enrich and hearty meal, and Dr. Pierce's GoldenMedical Discovery to purify, enrich and
vitalize the blood. The "Pelleth" are tiny
sugar-coated pills made of highly concentrated vegetable ingredients which relieve
the stomach of all offending matters easily
and thoroughly. They need only be taken
for a short time to cure the biliousness,
ronstipation and slothfulness, or torpor, of
the liver; then the "Medical Discovery"
should be taken in tenspoonful doses to increase the blood and enrich it. It has a
peculiar effect upon the lining membranes
of the stomach and bowels, toning up and
strengthening them for all time. The
whole system feels the effect of the pure
blood coursing through the body and the
nerves are vitalized and strengthened, not
deadened, or put to sleep, as the so-called
celery compounds and nerve mixtures do
but refreshed and fed on the food they
need for health. If you suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia, nervousness, and any
of the illuminic come from inpure blood

sumed and probably finished. Secretary Candler will leave today for Virginia, and ernor Northen will at once turn his attention to the closing work of his admin

The table folionar as proceeded	win	g sho				t a
COUNTIES.	Pirst.	First Aux nament Fupreme Court.		Second Auctidment Pensions.		Se. s'on.
	For	Agn	For	Ags.	or	Ags
Appling	451	93	415		242 180	21
Morgan	50 \$75	78 106	372		347	
Banks	45	625		408		57
Bartow	347	1.024		1,062		1,09
Berrien	738	112		59	614	21
	2,220	2,243	2,300	146	69	
Brooks	21	57	20	55	18	
Bryan	37	6	362		141	
Bulloch	311	303	256		224	36
	2,459		2,449		2,404	
alhoun	330	329 153	540		336	20
Minoun	46(2)	1000 B 500	248	198	495	. 0

Gwinnett.... Habersham.... Henry

Newton. Oglethorpe. Putnam... Randolph. umter ... Twiggs

The Totals Summed Up.

is buried out of sight from the very start, the total vote in favor of it being so large that there is no use of following it up

ment is from a much larger number of counties, and includes all the strongholds of the measure. Those to hear from are likely to be recorded heavily against the measure. This vote stands:
For the judges' amendment......
Against the amendment......

The pensions amendment, so far is running much better than that for the judges and it would not be surprising if it should pull through by a small majority, though a number of the counties to be heard from are to be feared. That vote stands: For the pensions amendment......34,003 Against the amendment.............27,944

Majority for the amendment.. 7,059

THE TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.

Several Boycotts Endorsed-District

Organizers Appointed.
Louisville, Ky., October 10.—The Interna tional Typographical Union today appointed a committee of five to see if The Courier Journal could not be unionized. The boycott of Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, and Buckner & Skinner, St. Louis, were unaimously endorsed.

The question of permanent headquarters in Washington was referred to a special committee. Special committees were appointed on shorter hours and on application of lineotype machinists for charter.

Nominations closed as follows: President, W. B. P. Prescott, J. W. Hasty, Robert Tilney; vice presidents, Theodore Perry, W E. Greenfield.

A. G. Wines, of St. Louis, was nominated for secretary-treasurer. These officers will be elected tomorrow.

The following district organizers were con armed by the convention today: First district, George J. Curtin, Lynn, Mass.; second district, Thomas McHale, Albany, N. Y .; third, James H. Powers, Washington, D. C.; fourth, W. W. Wells, Norfolk, Va.; fifth. Jacob Itell, Savannah, Ga.; sixth, John D. Flannings, Grand Rapids, Mich.; seventh, J. K. Brewster, Springfield, Ills; eighth, U. Lane, Knoxville, Tenn.; ninth, W. E. Marwell, St. Louis, Mo.; tenth, D. S. Woodward, Minneapolis, Minn.; eleventh, S. D. Needrey, Omaha, Neb.; twelfth, H. M. Butler, Dallas, Texas; thirteenth, F. M. Pinnle, Salt Lake City, Utah; fourteenth, Edward H. Park, San Francisco, Cal.; fifteenth, C. E. Hawks, Seattle, Wash.; sixteenth, James Reed, To-

ledo, O.

A night session of half an hours' duration was held for the purpose of nominating a second vice president. James Meeman, of Boston, Mass., was nominated for this po-

The Poultry Problem Answered. Marietta, Ga., October 10.-Editor Con-stitution: I notice in this morning's paper the following problem. "If a hen and a half lay an egg and a half in a day and a half, how many eggs will six hens lay in

tion. Under the above named conditions it will take one hen a day and a half to lay one egg. Therefore, one hen will lay four eggs in six days and six hens will lay twenty-four eggs in six days. Respectfully, GEORGE D. ANDERSON.

Denson and Plowman Do Not Snit Some for Congress.

AN APPEAL MADE TO PARTY LEADERS Can Doin the Case.

Montgomery, Ala., October 10 .- (Special.)-The city is filled with fourth and seventh district politicians tonight, who have come to attend the meeting of the state execuing the charges of fraud in the recent primary in the fourth, and the complaints filed against the democracy of the democratic nominee, Denson, of the seventh will be heard. Captain Plowman and a large delegation of Talladega politicians are on hand, among them Messrs, Miller, Williams, Venable and Newman. Colonel Caldwell has been here for a day or two, and tonight his delegation from Anniston, headed by Messrs. Goodwin and W. C. Kunstell, Jr., arrived. Mr. Robbins is here with a strong delegation of men like Colonel Dawson and Frank Pettus. Little interest is felt in the case against him as everybody realizes that the colonel has a

Very few members of the state committee have arrived so far. Tonight there is a good deal of lobbying. Captain Plowman's friends feel confident that they can explain to the satisfaction of the committee the large increase in the democratic vote of Talladega. One way in which they acback to democracy. It is barely possible that all three candidates will retire in favor of a fourth man, although this is sug-

The public is familiar with the fight which the administration organs are making on Colonel Denson, the democratic in the seventh district. It was hoped that after the district executive committee had met, had investigated the charges of political infidelity and had pronounced Denson a genuine and an hones democrat, that the goldbug organs would be forced by appearances and party pride to cease their assaults upon him, but it simply served to make them all the madder and every day they continue to prod him with their unvarnished charges of general political rascality. They have now caused the matter to be appealed to the state executive committee, nor is it believed with any hope of having the case considered by that committee, but simply because it appears to injure Denson The Lemocratic nominee, in his fight for re-election.

The Case of Plowman. When Mardis Wood withdrew from the race in the fourth district, the executive committee of that district resolved to cal a primary and let that primary decide who should be the hominee, without having matters delayed by holding a convention. Three good democrats ran in the primary which was held early last week, Captain Plowman, of Talladega; the present congressman, Mr. Robbins, of Selma, and Mr. John Caldwell, of Anniston. In the estimated returns after the election Captain Plowman was not supposed to be in the race. It was either Robbins or Caldwell, so the politicians thought. The surprise was, therefore, great when, on last Satur-day, the official returns were counted and Plowman was announced an easy winner Thereupon The Anniston Hot Blast, Caldwell's champion, and The Selma Times, Robbins's home paper, sent up vigorous yells of fraud, broadly alleging that Talladega county had just simply counted her man in, and charging the politicians of that county with having stuffed about a thousand votes. They withhold the name of came forward and requested that the matmittee and in this the other two candidates occurred. What this can accomplish the celiticians fail to see. They argue that the executive committee would be doing bad business to decide that frauds had been perpetrated in a democratic primary in which only white men were allowed to participate, and the committee will have to do this or sustain Plowman. It is rather amusing that old reliable Dallas, the big-gest hustler of the black belt counties, when it comes to getting the necessary napping by Talladega. A politician said morning that Dallas lost every time

she tried to get too righteous.

In the meantime Aldrich and Howard, the opposition nominees, are hustling for votes. The election will be held early next month and everybody agrees that the democrats had better quit quarreling and go to

A State Printing Office. The Birmingham Typographical Union has adopted a resolution to the effect that whereas the general assembly appropriates about \$26,000 annually for public printing, nearly all of which is sent to other states naturally to the detriment of the home legislature to establish a state printing office and do its own work, thereby giving employment to Alabama printers and keeping the money in the state. The Jefferson county representatives have been requested to introduce a bill to this effect and strong committee of printers has been ap pointed to carry it through.

Frost in Mississippi. Columbus, Miss., October 10.-This section had a heavy frost last night, the earliest even known. The damage to the cot-ton crop will be very great, as the entire upper crop was killed.
Shubuta, Miss., October 10.—Frost sufficient to kill tender vegetation fell last night fields are being opened to stock



Perhaps you don't know what Guaiacol is, but you know something of creosote as a remedy for indigestion and other diseases. Well.

Guaiacol

is a refined form of creosote, and is made from the resin of beech trees. It stimulates a languid appetite as the air of the woods does. As long as they can and will eat, consumptives can fight their disease. That is why Guaiacol is combined with ozone, a very active form of oxygen, in Slocum's Ozonized Norwegian Cod Liver Oil.

Send for Book on Ozone, mailed free. Prepared by T. A. Slocum Co., New York.

BY WELTHYN WESTERN.

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I'll be dyar, de great trump shall soun' I'll be

Over and over in monotonous measure rose the song from hundreds of dusky throats, high and strong, with notes of triumph, then gradually sinking lower until almost unintelligible, as the wearled voices clung to the refrain with a sort of assurance, again rolling forth with doubled energy, when the singers regained breath and ardor, or recruits struck in vigorously, their bodies swaying from side to side and outstretched arms beating time.

It was a weird scene—a strange mingling of light and darkness; evening in a dark

It was a weird scene—a strange mingling of light and darkness; evening in a dark grove on the edge of a little southern town. For a large space the young scrub oaks and hazel bushes had been cleared away and rough scats improvised; at one end a platform and a queer impromptu pulpit. Over this platform canvas was stretched and coal oil lamps made it grandly luminous compared with the darkness beyond. The pulpit was draped with bright chintz. There were a few chairs, evidently from the homes of some of the brethren; two rockers with gay patchwork cushions, somewhat with gay patchwork cushions, somewhat soiled, the others plain pine chairs scrub-bed almost as white as enamel. Some sisbed almost as white as enamel. Some ais-ter of artistic taste had brought a few bright geraniums in a green glass. This had been placed on the pulpit, but a cau-tious deacon, knowing Brother Barrer's peculiarities of delivery and the certainty of absorbed gesticulation, removed the floral decorations to a small table in the rear. Beyond and all around the tinted and illuminated platform were crowds of colored people and quite a considerable sprinkling of whites. The negroes looked earnest and serious. Once and a while a young darky's loud undertone or a girl's subdued giggle attracted attention, or a child wailed out in alarm and fretfulness, but these distractions were sternly frowned upon. It was the last night of the camp meeting and enthusiasm and religious fervor ran high, although the preacher had not yet arrived.

"Wen de aingels come a flyin' Tru de yair,
I'll be dyar,
I'll be dyar,
Wen de aingels come a flyin'
I'll be dyar."

The words were started by a little grou the edge at the left of the pulpit These voices were clear and musical. One young convert's tenor was strikingly pure and sweet, while his black features were all aglow with animation. A mulatto near by, lolling at half length on a rude bench, fixed his attention upon the singer. "How d' yey know yo' will?" he questioned, with a coarse laugh, edging around upon his el-bow and peering out from beneath the brim of his slouch hat that was pulled down to the bridge of his brows. It was a

wicked face and sin's traces show bold and hideous lines upon the rugged negro features; nis eyes deeper set than is common with his race, and gleaming with scornful intentness; there was a duil scar across his jaw; his whole expression one of evil bravado. "How d' yey know yoo'll be dyar?" he sneered again, dragging als chin up from the palm of his hant to its edge, thus spreading his coarse mouth and making the brutish face all one horrid leer. There was a stir just octaind him, a child's half-smothered exclamation of fear. Two little yellow-halred girls, whose white faces looked saint-like in the dim light, were clinging to an old mammy in sudden terror. "Pausn'e, honey," came the response, renssuringly, patting the younger girl. "Wos de matter, chile?"

What a sweet chil face it was, with its frame of white woo!! The eyes looked out, softly kind from beneath well-shaped brows. The features seemed to have been refined by suffering. They were more clear cut than the mulatto complexion would warrant one to expect. But her caresses were given absent-mindedly. She was absorbed in this evil-eyed stranger among the flock. He turned toward them when the child cried out and gave here a good view of his face. Upon her own was a strange ming-ling of gref and eager longing.

"Oh! g.m., my darlin' boy," sale murmured to herseit; "dis cud'nt be my Jim."

The older girl overheard. "Why, mammy," slipping an arm up around her, "of course that couldn't be Jim. Of course that couldn't be Jim. Of course that couldn't be Jim. Of course that outlin't be Jim. of course that outlin't be Jim of course that outlin't be Jim of course that outlin't be Jim of course and," with an almost tearful insistence. "He is a wicked man; he has a bad face. Your Jim was a boy, a good, loving boy. You have always told us so, mammy." "Yals, honey, yais." There was a choking in mammy's vide. "But he'd be a man now, an' oh, I hate to tink ob it so, but he might be a bad, no'count man. I reckoned 'twuz low down folks wat bought him, an' widout his mann

without a word? She couldn't; her poor boy!

"Oh, mammy, please do take us home."

"Yais, dearle, but not jes yet; 'sides we wud 'sturb de meetin. Listen, Brer Barrer's speakin' now."

In truth, the meeting had been in progress for some time, but mammy, usually so devoutly attentive, had not heard a word. The preacher had already aroused both himself and his hearers to the greatest fervor.

fervor.
"Yais, my brederen an' sisters, we'll all be

"An' said his hearers to the greatest fervor.

"Yais, my brederen an' sisters, we'll all come risin' up from de grabe to see w'ats goin' on. De rich foks will come up from un'er dey moniments; I reckon it'll be hard work fur some ob 'em, but dey'll hab to come. Mebbe some ob dem'il be sorry to lebe sech 'ristocratic grabes on' sech big, shinin' moniments an' sech purty flowers, but dey'll hab to come. An' de po' folks wull come. Oh! how glad some o' de po' folks wull come. Oh! how glad some o' de po' folks 'uil be to get shet o' dem po' folks grabes.

"An' pears lek I yher frens say to each urrer. 'Why, you yher?' An' dey'll say, 'Why, yher's Broder Ziah an' yehr's Sisr Suse an' yher's ole Uncle Abram. An' p'raps some 'uill say: 'W'at's dat noise w'at woke me up?' But purty soon dey'll see de heabenly hos' a comin' an' de skies 'uil open an' de folks 'uil rub dey eyes, po' weak eyes been sleep so long dey can't stan' sech shinin' glory. An' purty soon dey'll see a mighty big change in dis yher earth; an' dar'll come big win's wat'll sweep away de dirt and truck an' de fire'll brek out an' houses'll be blazin' an' de little creeks eben 'uil burn dry.

"An' p'raps some po' broder wat has worked so hard to get he's little home 'uil stan' by an' see it burn, an' he'll feel bad to see dat ar little house an' shaid burn. Will he' Oh, no, my frens. He'll say. 'Burn dar, yo' po' little onery house: I'se no use fur yey; burn! burn!' He knows he'll be pervided fur. De whole earth 'nill be his an' thar'll be mansions fur him. He won't hab to work hard eny mo' to build some little onery house an' buy a snifetin' speek o' groun'.

"An' dar'll be shakin' han's an' heaps o'

laft an' say. Ise jes pussed up wid brest dis yher mawn'un' it come dat easy, Ise breavin' de zesturs o' Beulah.' An' dey all feel good.

"But look yer, my frens, yo' speck ev'one feel dat good? O. no! How yo' 'low de wicked folks feel, my frens, wen dey yher dat trump an' see dose aingels siotin' down wid dey harps? Oh! dey'll be mo' scaared o' dose aingels an' dat sweet music dan dey wud o' roarin' llons. An' dey'll crawl un'er de shaids an' stacks, an' dey call on de moun'ins to fail on 'em. An' p'haps de moun'ins dose fall on 'em. but dose wicked folks come, quick ez enyt'ing, dey cain't stay hid. An' day'll sneak in de dug-outs, but de big win's come 'long an' tek off de top o' de dug-outs an' dar dey -be. Dey boun' be 'sposed in dey obil ways. Jes' lek yo' trow a gourd in a bar'l o' water an' it oob up, an' yo' poke it down an' it bob up. Phaps dat gourd'd rath' stay down dan hab yo' puncinn' it all de time, but it cain't stay down.

"An' den wat'll dey do wen de righteous is tuk up into de yair an' de earth's all a hiazin' confuigation an' dar's eart'quakes an' turr' ble noises an' awful hur'canes? An' dey try to flot' up wid de righteous, but dey stuck to de earth an' still dar ain' no place fur 'em on de earth. An' den dey pray an' 'pent o' dey wicked libes an' all dey ebil doin's, but it too late den. It's too late. "Oh! my frens, whar yo' be wen de gre't trump soun'? Will yo' be 'gheshin' an' wallin' an' tryin' to hide away? O, brederen an' sir's, ain' it better to 'pent now an gib up de sins an' learn de songs o' Zion, s'y yo' be ready wen de trump soun's? Ain it, my frens?"

Loud "Hailelujahs" and "Amens" from the congregation followed this exhortation. There were groans from some overcome by the sense of their sins and fervent "Praise de Lord" from others. The speaker was vigorously mopping the perspiration from his face, but paused occasionally to stretch out his handa, in a breathiess, silent plea ho his people. Presently some one took up another song.

Just then as mammy, seeing only Jim, think

with a quick look in her direction. What sweet voice from the nead past had called to him?

Mammy watched him in despair, the while she struggled nervously to loosen the grasp of the children, who had again flung themselves upon her. Only an instant he waited, then frowned and passed on. Just at the edge of the crowd he stumbled over the outstretched limbs of a devout brother upon his knees before a bench. He recovered himself with a curse and kicked the prostrate man. The latter, ready in warfare as reverent in worship, sprang up, and catching the angry glances of the other, promptly struck out at him. There was a scuffle. A few quick blows; then the stranger pulled backward by half a dozen hands, with a powerful effort flung off his opponents and passed quickly beyond the congregation out into the darkness. Oh! such darkness!

Poor mammy, there was nothing left for her to do but take her little charges home, and then they hung about her in their childish sympathy and pleaded for her to spend the night, and would not let her go. So mammy, though feeling that she would rather be alone, yielded to her pets, as usual. The children climbed upon her lap and kissed the soft, wrinkled cheeks and patted the trembling hands. How strange it was to see quiet, cheery-hearted mammy with such a despairing trouble in her eyes.

Yet it was no new thing for these to be her comforters. For mammy's sorrow, though never before showing this hopeless bitterness, had been longer than their lives. Twenty years before, when mammy's intite son had been separated from her by bitterness, had been longer than their lives. Twenty years before, when mainty's little son had been separated from her by saie, the children's grandfather, old Colonel Braddon, had bought her. His son and als son's children alike held in tender admiration mammy's pure, patient, busy life. When her freedom came manmy had been provided for, preferring a plain little place of her own among the other negroes in happy Hollow, although probably the greater part of her time was passed in her former master's home, the companion and confidant of his motherless children.

When the nurse came to take them away they pleaded for mammy to put them to bed. "Won't you, mammy?" "Yes, darlin's," said mammy, "but hurry now, or yo'll not be up to see papa of tomorrow." And with one at each hand she passed out. Poor mammy hardly saw these paie girls, scarcely realified their caresses. She feit a little brown hand cling to hers; she saw a dusky smali face lifted toward her own; she heard a boy's voice call her "mammy, deat."

eah." Contrary to the prophecy, the children

deah."

Contrary to the prophecy, the children were early up next morning. As mammy came down stairs, she heard Edith's voice in tones of horror:

"And, papa, the paper says he broke into Mr. Pierce's house and Mr. Pierce woke up and they had a struggle and, Oh, papa, he killed Mr. Pierce: he shot him. Isn't it awful, and Mr. Pierce was such a good, kind man and all the negroes loved him. And, papa, it describes him, the murderer, and it must be the wicked looking man that was at the camp meeting last night, the one memmy thought was Jim. Oh! it can't be her Jim. It says the colored folks identified him as a fellow who made a disturbance at the meeting and he is a stranger in town. Papa, it must be that man we saw. Poor mammy! They have caught him and put him in jail and there was an awful rob at the jail after he was taken, and they think he will be lynched. O. papa, what shall we do for mammy? She was sure that man is her Jim. And such a terribly bad man!"

Poor mammy sat down upon the lower stairs in the hall utterly still. struck to

ribly bad man!"

Poor mammy sat down upon the lower stairs in the hall, utterly still, struck to the heart. Her Jim! A murderer! The little dark, boylsh hands were loosed from hers now; there were no more voices or visions from the past; but a man's coarse fingers seemed gripping her throat; a man's heavy tones and lowering brows were mocking her. She rose presently, still in a numbness of horror and dread, and slipped out silently. She went directly to the fell Although so early, people were already gathered in little groups excitedly talking of the murder and bitterly denouncing the culminal. Mammy finally made her way through the crowd into the jail and asked the see the prisoner. The jailer expressed his astonishment and dismay at the request:

"Why Mammy Braddon, you don't want to see that brute. What should bring a woman here? I'm mighty uneasy about the crowd of men down there; I think they mean mischief, though probably there will be no outbreak before night. You can't do him any good, mammy, if your dear old heart does pity him. He's too far gone in evil doins."

will be no outbreak before night. You can't do him any good, mammy, if your dear old heart does pity him. He's too far gone in evil doing."

"O. Mr. Dean," cried mammy, "he's my son—my long los' boy. He is Jim! I saw him at de camp meetin' las' night, but I cudn't get to speak to him. Oh! please let me see my po' boy. I'se got to speak to him dis time. If I cud only had foun' him las' night, den dis, dis—"

"There, there, mammy, don't take on so. I can't believe it's possible, but mighty strange thlings come to light here. You shall see him by'n'by, it's too early now. It's against the rules to let visitors in before 10 o'clock, and it isn't exactly regular for people to visit a murderer so soon after a while, 'long about 11 and you shall see him. I hope you'll find you're wrong. He surely can't be your Jim."

Mammy went away without further parley. She would wait; hadn't she waited many, many years? But she knew it was Jim.

When the jailer went in to see his prischer he began to question the man of his history, but was abruptly stopped.

"See here, old felleh, yo'nee'n't try to ge anything out o' me. Yey want an interest in' paragraph fur a paper, don't yey, arfter I'm strung up? Why didn't yo' bring yey note book 'long."

"No," said the jailer, pityingly. "I'm sorry for your poor old mammy. There was a woman here up bit ago who says you're her son. She saw you as the camp meeting last night; she tried to get to you, but couldn't."

The man remembered that faint call that reached him, which he had concluded a delusion. A softened look lighted his hard features. All through his wicked and wanton life the memory of mammy had gune with him. At first he had tried to find her; for years he had followed every clue, patentify with utmost care, then bitterly, hopelessly. It had all been given up long ago. He supposed her dead.

Little by little the jailer now got from him the story of liberty; the repressed bitterness of boyhood; the unrestrained dissipations of later life; his hatred of the class that had robbed shi

ry Nance. How's dat breft of yers?
rty short today? An' Sis'r Nance, she
san' say, 'lee jes puffed up wid breft dis
rm mawnur', it come dat easy, Ise breavde zeffurs o' Beulah.' An' dey all feel

We claim to be the best made and equal to a \$4 Shoe in the city. They are hand-sewed well easy as a glove, made in every style toe, from extreme narrow to very wide, and all width stitched with silk, smooth insoles, free from tacks or wax threads, and made on foot from

TRY THEM ONE TIME.

In the gentle springtime you can don that summer suit again, but now its day is past. The combination of a summer suit and this cold rain produces pneumonia.

We expected something just like this to happen, and have a fall suit ready for you, a full suit, overcoat and all. Of course you don't like to look shabby in times like these, when you can get an outfit at so small a price. Our fall suits will suit you in quality, style and



help your case migntily and I don't mind telling you that your case will need some help.

"Everybody loves Mammy Bradden and they'll deal a little gently with you for her sake. But it's hard on her; it's the hardest thing there could be for her; right here where everybody knows her, as I said and she so pious and good. It's worse than if she never found you."

The jaller was silenced by the sudden fiaming of the murderer's eyes. Some wild thing seemed leaping into life within his mind. Why shouldn't he do this? Was he afraid at last; he, whose one pride had been a contemptuous stoicism against the buffetings of any fate? A second and it was all settled.

"Well, she needn't fin me, I'm not her Jim. I will not be her Jim, doh she's my

buffetings of any fatte? A second and it was all settled.

"Well, she needn't fin' me, I'm-dot her Jim. I' will not be her Jim. do she's my po' ole moder, dat's clear 'nufi. If I cud only see her. I 'member 'zactly how she looked de day dey tuk me from her, curse 'em! Luk yher, ole man, yo're not to let on a word o' wat ize tole yey. Next time I'm asked questions I'll hab a dif'nt story to tell, an' if yo' go to blabbin' bout dis, I'll say yo're lyin'.

The man turned his back to his companion. Could he hold to this? How he would like to find his mother! There was yet some one who cared for him. He remembered the touch of her arms as she clung to him before he was taken away. Oh! if he had found her yesterday, she might have saved the fourth of our face an' eyes. We wuz twie earn, who 'nn'in his mammy wen de wah was obe nin tells so much 'bout yo'. He tol me'ting; we wuz faz' frens. But he didn' lib to see de who ober. He died fightin' fureedom.

"Twos mos' de las' battle o' de war bey turn us o' camp arly in de mawnin' De enemy dey hed mek a peart stan' on hill fo' our face an' eyes. We wuz twie eyes!

found her yesterday, she might have saved him ever from his degradation, but now it is too late. There is little more left for him anyway. He may save her this later,

this last misery.
"See here, my man, it's sort o' decent "See here, my man, it's sort o' decent of you to try to save your mammy from sorrow, but you'll give up that notion if you value your skin. I teil you the town is wild over that murder and some one is likely to put in a decision on your case without giving you a hearing. But if we let it out that you're Mammy Braddon's long lost boy, there's a right smart chance that'll quiet 'em. Everybody in town thinks a heap of mammy and has felt for her grief in not finding her boy since the war. I 'low it'd be a noble thing to do, but you're not in a position to do it."

"Shut up, Did yo' yher wat I saad? I'm goin' to do jest dat!"

"You can't do it. I tell you," dropping

"Shut up. Did yo' yher wat I saad? I'm goin' to do jest dat!"

"You can't do it. I tell you," dropping his voice to a whisper, "you'll be lynched, in my opinion, and that pretty quick. I must ask you for my sake, if not for your own, to give up that idea. I hate to have a prisoner taken from me. Everything is quiet now, toleraoly, but I wouldn't be a bit surprised if they come after you tonight. Of course I'll do the best I can for you, and I reckon the sheriff intends to get you out of here, but he is so slow in getting started at anything. You better get under your mother's wing."

"Wull yo' quit dat?" demanded the man with an oath. "I haint got any moder. D'yo' yher!"

And then he threw himself heavily upon the floor, face downward, and the jailer went out and left him.

The courthouse clock struck 10. As mammy came hurrying trembling through the

The courthouse clock struck 10. As mammy came hurrying trembling through the jail yard she saw, with a thankful heart, that the excited groups had dispersed. The jailer conducted her at once to the prisoner's cell. The heavy door swung open. The man turned toward his visitors. Mammy,

jailer conducted her at once to the prisoner's cell. The heavy door swung open. The man turned toward his visitors. Mammy, with a cry of helpless sorrow and hungry mother love, sprang forward with curstretched arms.

"Jim, my boy!"

A swift recognition lighted the man's face. He knew her instantly. How exactly that look of despairing grief was like the one he remembered when they had been forced apart. What a tenderness there was upon his own hard features! Was he giving way after all?

"Well, mammy!" how softly the words came from those harsh lips! "Yo' mushab med some mistake. Wat's dis all about."

"Oh, Jim, don' yo' know me, yor moder? O, my po' boy! Yo' mus' member me: caint you, Jim. I'se changed o' course. I'se grown ole an' my heart is broke to see yo' lek dis, but yo' member how yey ole moder looked, chile. don' yey? Sho you'se Jim. my long-los' Jim."

"Yais. I'm Jim, fur dat's my name, an' I'm los' like enuff: I'se been los' a good bit from eviting wats wort' keepin' to, but I 'low I'se not yor Jim. Yais, I member 'zactly how my moder look, an' yo' caint be har, less yo're a ghos'; 'sides'—a struggling, harsh little laugh—'yo're not brack 'nuff, eben fur her ghos'. My ole moder's dead, mammy, long ago. I seed her put in de groun'. Yo'se med a mistake, sho."

"Oh! I' caint breve yo',' cried mammy. "Something tells me yor my Jim an' yo' is so lek him. Moder's eyes aint gen'ly 'ceived. An' dat scar on yo' face. I member dat time wen ev'ting jes went to pieces an' yo' was sold away from me an' dey wun'nt buy me?

In her eagerness her hand was on his arm, her face lifted close to his. How the man treabled!

"No. I don' member it, caze I tole yo' 'want so. I nebur wus tuk away from my mammy. She died. An' dat scar. Ise shor yo' don' know nothin' bout dat. fur i got dat burn two yeshs fo' de wah. fischtin' a fire wen a burnin' hoad feil on my face. Yo's got hole de wrong felleh, mammy."

Mammy drew back silkatily, still intently regarding 'm. There was disappo'ntment in her face, but a blessed sense of relie

Mammy drew back slightly, still intently regarding Mm. There was disappo atment in her face, but a blessed sense of relief in her heart. And yet she doubted.
"But look yher, mammy, yo' say yn boy hed a sear lek mine, an' yo' wag tuke

'bout six yeah ole, an' yo' use' b'long !' de

"Yes, yes," gasped mammy.
"Well den, I breve I use to know yo
m." And he went on Lucriedly in response Jim." And he went on Lurriedly in response to the agony of petition in mammy's face. "We got quainted in de wah. We wuz in de same reg'ment. He called hisself Jim Clayton, caze he say he blong to de Clayton, caze he say he blong to de Claytons wen he was little an' dat wuz de name he hed 'long o' his mammy, so he tuk it agen wen he went to de fight. An' he had a burn lek dis on h' jaw. Folks saad 'twuz cur'rs how much we favored one 'noder. But we wun't like, oder ways, fur he wuz a good boy an' I allus a sort o' no'count nigger."

Oh! mammy's face, the tenderness on it! Oh, athe light in memmy's soft dark eyes!

easy, sho 'nun, but lor! how doze critters done fit! We brek deir lines at las an we hoo-ep squar thu'em, an' wat yo' tink'. Doze feliehs dey torn right roun' in dey tracks an' pitch into us agen. Dey wuz gritty. I felt lek ch'erin' 'em. But Jimwe wuz side an' side—he wuz ten'in' right to business an' jes mekin' he muskit dance from one en' to udder, he load an' fire dat fas'. But pr'e: soon his gun tumble right onto my feet an' I see him drap. An' den I pick him up an' kyar him back ur more proper forruda from whar wwere, fur we hed done gone stright ober dat hill tru de odder lines an' dad dey were mos'ly at de top o' de hill agen, but mighty few dar wuz ob 'em, an our front hed switch roun' an' tuckle 'em. I toted him off to one side, fur de fightin wuz jes' 'bout ober, an' he only lib a few minits, but hey las' words wuz 'bout hey mammy an' he saad p'raps dis will git my mammy her freedom, wharev' she is deah mammy,' an' den he wuz gone."

The door opened and the jailer entered "I reckon you'll have to go now, mammy.' "Dar, dar don' greehe; I'll try ef I de get 'nurrer' chance, but dat afin't ve'; likely. I reckon dey'll fix me dis time. Dar don' cry; p'raps I'll get out o' it somehaw I'se ben in a good meny scrapes fo' dis an come off soun'. Neber min' me."

Come, mammy, said the Jailer, and he led her sobbing away.

The prisoner stood entirely still, locking toward the door long after she had gone. He pressed his hands upon his face there where hers had been.

"She'll neber know de dif'unce, bress her, till after will wid dat story, but somehow it come mighty hard to lie to her."

Was it ull a lie? There were those who could have told her that the real Jim's daring courage in battle was no myth, and that brief narrative of a bloody contest no fairy tale.

Mammy cat alone at midnight in her little home. She had no lamp, but the moon-light, shifting dimly through the uncertain clouds fell into the small plain room. She had been crying a little softly and tenderly. But, oh, how proud she was of the memory of we hoo-ep squar thu 'em, an' wat yo' Doze fellehs dey torn right roun' i

by and by the thought she heard voice and footsteps. Suddeny the moon came ou clearly and showed a strange procession that had already passed the house, a hurrying and business-like crowd, but weirdly still and mysterious in the night's silence. Mammy watched them for a moment, ter filled and quiet. Then, breathless with dread, she started for the door, but the moon was gone again and all was dark. Mammy trembled as the shifting winds struck her face. Could it be they had taken out the murderer? But, no, surely not everything had been quiet in the town during the day. The first anger and commotion over the crime had subsided. No, it was quite improbable; she would not worry. It was perhaps some crowd of tired out merry-makers. And mammy went back into the little room and looked out into the little room and looked out into the quiet dark and prayed.

The gruesome procession halted at a wooded piace on the outskirts of the town. There were hasty, horrible preparations. "Now nigger," said the determined voice of one of the leaders, "if you've got anything you want to say, we'll hear you for five minutes."

The negro shook his head. He could not trust himself to speak. He was fighting down a desperate impulse to cry out his secret, to beg them to be merefful for many

SHOES

ade and equal to an are hand-sewed welf every style toe, from wide, and all widths oth insoles, free from d made on foot from

ONE TIME



nd. 27 Whitehall.

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ing just like this to uit ready for you, a Of course you don't nes like these, when small a price. Our quality, style and



six yeah ole, an' yo' use' b'long t' de

tut, mammy," he went on more softly mus'n expec' to fin' him. Yo' won't ebe yor Jim in dis wori'." How tenderly as trying to tell it! te died, mammy. But he used to hop i'm' his mammy wen de wah was obe he talk so much 'bout yo'. He tol me is we wuz fas' frens. But he didn' o see de wah ober. He died fightin' furlom.

es dem an' we reckon it gwine he 'nuff, but lor! how doze critters We brek deir lines at las' an p squar tnu 'em, an' wat yo' tink; lehs dey torn right roun' in dey n' pitch into us agen. Dey wuz felt lek ch'erin' 'em. But Jimde an' isde—he wuz ten'in' right to an' jes mekin' he muskit dance en' to udder, he load an' fire dat t pr'e.' soon his gun tumble right feet an' 1 see him drap. An ek him up an' kyar him back, proper forruds fram whar we ar we hed done gone stright hill tru de odder lines an' dat e mos'ly at de top o' de hil t mighty few dar wuz ob'em, an' the switch roun' an' tackle 'em, an' the switch roun' an' tackle 'em, im off to one side, fur de fightin' both of an 'bout ober, an' he only lib a few but hey las' words wuz 'bout hey an' he saad p'raps dis will git amy her freedom, wharev' she is, mmy,' an' den he wuz gone.'' soon opened and the jailer entered a you'll heve to go now, mammy,' dar don' greebe, I'll try of I de rec' chance, but dat aln't ve'; reckon dey'll fix me dis time. Dar; p'raps I'll get out o' it nomehaw in a good meny sceapes fo' dis an' isoun'. Neber min' me."

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In year alone at midnight in her little. She had no lamp, but the moon-hifting dimly through the uncertain fell into the small plain room. She in crying a little softly and tenderly, how proud she was of the member boy and what a sweet repose as upon the serene old face! noon was behind a cloud. She went od at the window, lifting her face the distant sky and thanking God, by she thought she heard volce. ood at the window, lifting her face the distant sky and thanking (3od 1 by she thought she heard volces obsteps. Suddenly the moon came out and showed a strange procession of already passed the house, a hurry-double sheet of the house, with she started for the door, but the was gone again and all was dark, y trembled as the shifting winds her face. Could it be they had ut the murderer? But, no, surely not, hing had been quiet in the town durdey. The first anger and commotion to crime had subsided. No, it was mprobable; she would not worry. It rheps some crowd of tired out merers. And mammy went back into the ark and prayed.

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then, fellows, all right," oried a

Silver Spring, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—Some of the negroes of this neighborhood claim to have been "conjured" by a traveling hegro doctor. One negro says he swallowed six snakes in his sleep. shook his head. He could not f to speak. He was fighting perate impulse to ery out his them to be merciful for mamout to take his life. He made in them to hurry. Oh, if they intuite he must give way. How this miserable thing that he scorned, how dear to him after

Whitsett, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—While digging a well near this place a negro found a quantity of family plate, consisting of silver spoons and silver knives and forks.

nakes Wouldn't Tackle This Boy. Cherokee, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—A legro boy was attacked by three rattle makes, and. though bitten in several laces, he has apparently recovered.

BIBB HAS ANOTHER ed out last week will rebuild right away. They are energetic, enterprising men who are undaunted even in the face of misfor-

> CROWDS AT HAWKINSVILLE. The Wiregrass Exposition is Proving

Colonel Nat Harris Is a Possible Can-

didate for Speaker.

WILL NOT BE IN BOIFEUILLET'S WAY

If the Latter Stays in the Race for Speaker

Colonel Harris Will Drop His Race for the Place.

Macon, Ga., October 16.—(Special.)—There is a strong probability that Colonel N. E.

statement, but some of his best friends do

today from Atlanta and north Georgia,

Boifeuillet and Colonel Harris ask for recog-nition in the formation of the next general assembly, it would put Bibb county in the

attitude of asking for the earth with a con-siderable portion of the carpet. Colonel Harris would hardly contest for the presidency of the senate should Mr.

Boifeuillet remain in the race for the speak-ership, and there seems no good reason why Mr. Boifeuillet should retire from the race.

It may be relied on, however, that Colonel Harris will try for the presidency of the senate, if there is a fighting chance, and

provided in doing so he would not jeopar-dize the interests of Mr. Boifeuillet and

Kimbrell Is Dend.

Robert Kimbrell Is Dead.

Robert Kimbrell, the man who was run over on the Central railroad river bridge on Monday night, died at the home of his brother, Tom Kimbrell, in this city last night. The coroner held an inquest last night, but only one witness was examined, it being impossible to have the crew of the train which killed the man present. On this account the inquest was continued until

account the inquest was continued until tomorrow morning. Conductor Griffin, of the incoming train which found the man, testified that Kimbrell said he was put off

of the passenger train while crossing the bridge, but was not kicked off.

It is reliably understood that the populists of Bibb county contemplate putting out a

full county ticket at once. No names are

A Bartlett Club Formed.

A Bartlett club was formed in Macon last night, with Colonel R. A. Nisbet as presi-

ent and Morris Happ as treasurer. The eadquarters of the club will be in the exchange bank building, where all the

iends of the next congressman from the

tenth will find his workers at work. The club passed a resolution asking Major Ba-con to address the people of Bibb county on October 20th, on the political issues of the

West Virginia Farmers Are About to

Pull Up Stakes. Augusta, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—Several families of farmers, of upper West Virginia, have determined to settle in the

neighborhood of Augusta. They put the Young Man's Business League on notice by letter this afternoon that it was their

re making ready to start, and are to make the entire journey in their wagons. large caravan will be formed.

ire to settle in this neighborhood. They

cretary Boykin, of the league, has the Secretary Boykin, of the league, has the natter in charge, that is, these prospectors ave given him the duty of locating them. He is now looking about for suitable arangements, and if he meets with no emanded the second of the

rassments he will be in readiness to re-

eive the immigrants when they reach here ooking for their new homes. These farm-rs are an industrious and thrifty people,

This Is "Long Sweet'nin'."

onroe, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—In western part of the county Hon. S. H.

adnax is operating the finest syrup nufactory ever seen in this county. The e mill is run by a large engine, which

me mill is run by a large engine, which so furnishes the power for a gin and grist ill. But the evaporator is the thing of ectal interest. It is so contrived that the ne juice travels over the entire surface the pans, and when the heat is properly gulated the juice becomes syrup by the ne the stream passes from one side to the her. The capacity of the evaporator is om 200 to 250 gallons of syrup per day, if it has actually been running at a daily itput of 175 gallons.

Good Times in Gwinnett.

wrenceville, Ga., October 10.—(Special.) corn crop is abundant, and Gwinnett

il be able to ship grain to the west for a first time in the history of the county. It is full of peas, sorghum and tatoes. There has been more hay saved an ever before. These are busy days on a farm, picking cotton, gathering peas d making syrup.

A Novel Telephone Line.

Lawrenceville, Ga., October 10.—(Special.) awrenceville has at last got a telephone, ad a good one, too. We got it by accident at it is here all the same. In building ie new courthouse fence hollow iron piping as used. The different rails are screwed bether, making a continuous line. It was ot long before the boys found out that by ting at one end you could talk distinct to a person at the other.

mers seem to be greatly discouraged at low price of cotton—5 cents. The indi-

ations are that the farmers will plant a nuch smaller crop of the fleecy staple next ear. The farmers have called a meeting of the cotton growers of the county at the ourthouse at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 15th instant.

Thrown from His Wagon.

Vienna, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—As Ar. J. C. Tracy was riding out to his home, near Arabi, in some manner the seat of the wagon in which he was riding upset, throwing Mr. Tracy violently to the ground. Mr. Tracy sustained painful, though not serious injuries on his head, arms and shoulders.

Queer Effects of a Rattler's Bite.

Brownwood, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—A negro farm hand in Terrell county was bitten by a rattlesnake recently. The wound healed but the negro has since given evidence of violent insanity.

a Splendid Success. Hawkinsville, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)-The wire grass was in its glory today. The women, handsome and chivalric men and fast horses of this part of God's country were all out. No such gathering has ever been seen in this section and praises of the Wiregrass exposition's president, Colone Brown, and the live city of Hawkinsville were on the lips of every visitor. Te begin the day's exercises Senator Patrick Walsh delivered a fine speech to a large number of Harris, senator-elect from this district, will auditors. He took the same line he has followed in his other speeches favoring the inbe a candidate for president of the next state senate. He does not authorize this national issues. John T. Waterman, private not mind asserting openly that things are shaping to this end. Colonel Harris returned secretary to Speaker Crisp, introduced the

today from Atlanta and north Georgia, where he has been on political business of some kind. He is sawing wood for the present and it is difficult to get out of him anything that would look like either a denial or confirmation of the report.

There are certain things which would seem to jeopardize Colonel Harris's chances in this direction, such as Mr. Boifeuillet's contest for the speakership of the house and Major Bacon's race for the United States senate. The latter would not interfere so much as the former, but should Mr. Boifeuillet and Colonel Harris ask for recogever seen in this section. The rain followed by today's sunshine had put the track into first-class condition for trotting, and some record-breaking work was done. In the 2:29 class there were six starters and the summary was as follows:

Nubbin, w, 1, 1, 1; Bermuda Chief, 4, 4, 4 Mambrino Pilot, 3, 3, 3; Burleigh, 2, 2, 2 Archie Jim was distanced. Time, 2:311/2, 2:3114, 2:27. Two-year-olds, Baby Ruth 11; Pansy Mc

Ewen. 2, 2, Time. 3:05%, 2:57%, In the race of Mr. George Quinn, the At lanta cyclist against Fleur Delis, the trot ting mare, Quinn was easily beaten. The display was greatly improved today

by new entries. The farm display is fin and the exhibits of woman's handiwork in the art fancy work are excellent. Judge Crisp will arrive here on the early train tomorrow, and will address the people at the fair ground. He will have an enthusi

his district.

Major Bacon will arrive tomorrow afternoon and will deliver an address on Friday Senator Walsh expressed himself as de lighted with the Wiregrass exposition. He said it is splendid. "I was entirely unpre-pared for the magnificent display of live stock, poultry, farm products and the ladies building is a fair in itself," he remarked. "It far surpasses my expectations. I have seen many fairs, but never one like this outside of a state fair or exposition. Your people are to be congratulated."

In spite of the track being heavy owing

to the hard rains Monday and Tuesday Nubbins's performance of 2:27 was won-derful. It is a record-breaking track, and tomorrow it will be in fine shape and some good work is expected in the 2:25 race. The attendance today was estimated at 3,000, and the Wiregrass exposition is an assured success financially and otherwise in spite of the very unfavorable indications yesterday. From five to ten thousand visitors are expected tomorrow. Circuses, side shows, balloon ascension and tight rope walking are among the attractions.

MET AND FOUGHT

Marshal Wadkins, of Camilla, Kills William Swinde.
Camilla, Ga., October 10.—Last night about 7:30 o'clock the quiet of this city was disturbed by the firing of pistol shots or Main street. After the firing it was found that Mr. B. B. Wadkins, the town marshal, and Mr. William M. Swinde were the par-ties engaged in the shooting. There were about six shots fired by both parties and the result was Mr. Swinde was instantly killed, he being shot in five or six places in the body and terribly shot in the head. He breathed his last a few minutes after

the firing had ceased. Mr. Wadkins, the marshal, was seriously shot, his leg bone a few inches above the ankle being broken by one of the shots. There had been bad feeling between the men for months and trouble was feared when they should meet, as both were de-termined men. The body of Mr. Swinde will buried tomorrow. Mr. Wadkins's leg. in all probability, will have to be ampu-

Judge Crisp in Twiggs. Judge C. T. Crisp made a rousing speech in the superior courtroom here today to a large audience. He awakened much enthusiasm. This democratic stronghold will give him a big majority in November.

There are no important cases in court. Counterfeit Money. Americus, Ga., October 10.-(Special.) Several pieces of counterfeit money have been "shoved" here within the past week. Two or three suspicious looking "vags" are being watched by the police, but merchants and others should be on their guard.

Ten to Be Tried. Vienna, Ga., October 10.-(Special.)-Ten of the prisoners in the county jail are to be tried in the next term of the superior

court. Several murder cases are on the

Cotton in McDonough. McDonough, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)— Figures show that 1,060 bales of cotton have been weighed in McDonough up to noor vesterday-just 42 ahead of the correspond

ONLY A NEWSPAPER POET.

(Inscribed to Frank L. Stanton, Eugene Field, James Whitcomb Riley, George E. Bowen and other timely troubadours.)

He's simply a singer of songs,' How all the oracles know it, And murmur in envious throngs, He's penning some timorous verses Or writing some sonorous strain; The cynics are flinging their curses, The critics complain.

He toys with the muse and he dallies, He's writing at cyclonic speed, He sings of the hills and the valleys, Of rivers that water the mead; Of trees where the foliage quiver And bend with their burden of fruit, Of leaves that will rustle and shiver

When summer is mute. Of brooks that will babble and bluste And chatter in frolicsome glee, Where the pert little robin will cluster And the thrush and the blackbird agree And then he will pipe of the prairie That's rolling its billows of green, Of boisterous breezes that vary,

So stinging and keen. Frank Stanton is singing so blithely And sends us the soul of the south; His Georgian lassie is sprightly, And red as a rose is her mouth His song with rapture is ringing, And wells in a glorious strain, And soars like the nightingale singing His passionate pain.

They write for the day, for the season, The presses are crunching their muse; To polish their verses is treason, The public is after the news. The dear, darling public is crying,
"Oh, thrill us, or make us feel gay-Don't grieve us with sorrow or sighing, For we have to pay!"

"Jim" Riley still sprawls in the grasses,
Or basks 'neath the aegis of June,
And coos of the lithe, lily lasses,
Of bees and their murmuring croon,
And Field in a frolicsome manner
Still prattles of sweetness and light,
The colonel still carries the banner
And leads in the fight.

es E. Kinsella, in Chicago Inter

A Negro Arrested for Killing Frank Ashworth, in Madison County.

THE EVIDENCE IS CIRCUMSTANTIAL

He May Be the Wrong Man-The Sheriff Seems to Be Able to Protect His Man from Any Probable Crowd.

Athens, Ga., October 10 .- (Special.)-The supposed murderer of young Frank Ashworth rests behind the bars of the jail at The crowd of determined men who wer hunting for him with the purpose of dealing

out speedy justice ran across him last night in the woods near the scene of the The negro captured is named John Strait. He is about nineteen years of age. He confessed to having shot Ashworth, but said he did it in self-defense, because

but said he did it in self-defense, because Ashworth was fixing to kill him. This tale was so utterly unfounded that nobody at-tached any significance whatever to it. The angry crowd of men. bent on avenging the apparent assassination of young Ashworth, were preparing to summon Judge Lynch to the bench and dispatch the prisoner without trial by jury, when a sudde change came over them

It was due to the presence of Sheriff Loyd Brooks, who suddenly put in his appearance and in the name of the county of Madison and the state of Georgia demanded the surrender of the prisoner. There are very few requests by Loyd

Brooks that are not quickly granted, not only on account of his personal bravery, but also because of his great popularity among the people of his county. At any rate, he got possession of Strait and put off hurriedly with him to Daniels-ville, which is only a few miles from the place where the negro was captured. Strait was landed in jail and information was received from Danleisville today to the effect that everything was quieting down

before a jury of his countrymen.

It was also reported here today that there had developed a doubt as to the negro being the murderer and that the confession was made largely through fear. Also that the were other theories being advanced which were being ferreted out in the hopes of capturing the real murderer.

The general opinion, however, is that Strait is the assassin.

and that the negro would be given a trial

Will Not Contest. Mr. J. W. Woods, who was the populist opponent of Mr. T. S. Mell for legislative honors in Clarke, was surprised to see it announced through the press that he would contest Mr. Mell's seat in the house of

pondent he said that it was news to him and that it was entirely unauthorized He was satisfied with the election and had no contest to make. The unanimous voice of both populists and democrats is that the election in Clarke was one of the fairest Organizing Institutes.

The State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts is getting in some more good work in behalf of the educational interests of the state in the department of agriculture. Some years since this college, through the work of Professor H. C. White and Pro essor J. B. Hunnicutt, started a campaign fessor J. B. Hunnicutt, started a campaign of education among the farmers of Georgia by organizing throughout the state various farmers' institutes, at which lectures on important subjects would be qelivered, and from which the farmers of Georgia derived a great deal of benefit. Drs. White and Hunnicutt are now off on a ten days' tour organizing new institutes and alding those already organized. In a few years this movement will materialize into a lasting benefit to the agricultural interests of the state.

The State Normal School.

The friends of the State Normal school, which is located here, are actively at work in its behalf. They are getting into good shape all the information necessary to inform the people of the state, and especially the members of the general assembly, as to the splendid work done by this institution in the past, when it had for its support only \$1,800, made up by donations from Clarke county, and to show them its splendid possibilities if maintained by the state.

The movement for its support will be in the shape of a bill asking the appropriation by the state of a small sum annually. If this is done the Peabody fund stands ready to duplicate the amount appropriated, and in this way Georgia can secure a splendid normal school and be enabled to put in charge of her common schools trained teachers who will give admirable service.

Mr. Nichols Very III. The State Normal School.

Mr. Nichols Very III. Mr. John R. Nichols, one of Clarke county's oldest and most esteemed citizens, is lying at the point of death at his home near this city. Mr. Nichols is the father of Messrs Christy Nichols and Charley Nichols, of Atlant

DEATH IN A FOLDING BED.

Boston Man Caught in One of the Traps and Crushed to Death. A most singular accident occurred a day er two ago in Boston, by which a mar sixty-six years of age was caught in a folding bed while rescuing a woman from it and crushed and smothered to death before assistance could be had.

The victim's name was Greely H. John-

son. He was a bar-tender by profession but like many others who follow that trade, was a total abstainer from alcoholic intoxicants. He lived with Mrs. Abble M. Grant, No. 6 West Newton street. The bed, which belongs to Mrs. Grant, was one of the ordinary chean affairs of the kind that are turned out by hundreds with more view to profit than safety. When made up t took the place of a mirror and small wardrobe. At night the top was pulled down, and when tastened by hooks it was held in position for use as a bed.

On the night that the accident occurred Mrs. Grant had retired as usual. Now the

hooks which secured the bed are put on to hold it down when in use. When they are not in position the bed is in unstable ilibrium and any slight difference in veight at the head of the bed will make it close up like a jack knife. When Mrs. Grant retired the bed was not hooked. Consequently as soon as her weight was thrown on the upper part of the bed it closed up on her, bruising her severely and nearly crushing her. Her screams for help brought Johnson, who was in the next room, to her assistance. After a vigorous struggle he rescued her from her perilous position. And here comes the strange fa-tality of the case. In rescuing Mrs. Grant he himself fell into the death trap, which

shut up on him like a vice.

Mrs. Grant rushed out for aid, which came in the person of two or three of the other inmates of the house and two policemen. But they came too late. Johnson was crushed and smothered to death. The heavy weight of the bed had done its work, and Johnson in rescuing its first victim fell himself a victim to it.

sictim fell himself a victim to it.

It was one of those accidents which have happened more than once with cheaply constructed folding beds, which are not built on the correct principles, and have not the proper attachments to render them safe. The accident should carry a warning and lead people to see that these structures are properly equipped against such accidents before trusting themselves to their deadly embrace.

Fine watch, clock and Jewelry repairing a specialty. Employing the largest force of workers in our line in the south we are prepared to reset diamonds and make special order jewelry of all kinds at prices and quality that will compare favorably with those of leading manufacturers of New York and Newark.

Menufacturing Jewelers, 31 Whitehall st. oct 11-sun mon.

Bad Weather Caused a Bad Turnou

New York, October 10.—The weather cleared too late to bring many spectators to Morris Park today. In the Hunter Handicap, all of the likely starters went to the post and there was a heavy plunge on Nahma to win, Lightfoot was the second choice, with Beldemere next. Nahma ran like a dog and was absolutely nowhere, while Beldemere with Taral up, won handily. In the last few jumps, Baroness came fast, and and was absolutely nowhere, while Beidemere with Taral up, won handly. In the last few jumps, Baroness came fast, and got the second place at comfortable odds. The Country Club handlcap was a good betting race, with Dorian as favorite and Banquet second choice. Dorian won easily enough, but Banquet was unable to get out of his own way and finished far back in the ruck. John Cooper and Roche had a hard struggle for the place, and the former got it by a small margin.

First race, five furiongs, Stonenell, 112, Simms, 3 to 5, won; Applause second, Lady Violet third. Time, 0:58%.

Second race, six furiongs, Urania, 113, Taral, 5 to 2, won; Bombasetta second; Doggett third. Time, 1:12.

Third race, mile and a querter, Beldemere, 122, Taral, 4 to 1, won; Baroness second, Lightfoot third. Time, 2:12%.

Fourth race, Country Club handlcap, one mile and a furlong, Dorlan, 117, Taral, 9 to 5, won; John Cooper second, Roche third.

5, won; John Cooper second, Roche third. Time, 1:56. Fifth race, one mile, Nero, 103, Rieff, 7 to

1, won; Bassetlaw second, Leonwell third. Time, 1:41%.

Sixth race, six furlongs, Derelict, 100, Reiff, 12 to 1, won; Utlea second, May Day, filly, third. Time, 1:13. Entries for Thursday.

First race, one mile, maidens, Prince Klamath, Dungannon, 110 each; Blackfoot, Repetition, Inter Ocean, Marchaway, Eufelda, 107 each.
Second race, six furlongs, Ild Dominion, Little Billie, 109 each; Halton, 108; Will Elliott. Pecksniff, Trevelyan, Lustre, Gold Dollar, 102 each; Speculation, 97; Shadow, 95.

Bonar, 102 each; Speculation, 97; Shadow, 96.

Third race, champagne stakes, seven furiongs, the Coon, 123; Brandywine, Bright Phoebus. Salvation, 113 each; Shadow Dance, colt, 108; Sabrina, colt, 104.
Fourth race, second serial handicap, one mile, Rubicon, 127; Sir Excess, 123; John Cooper, 116; Peacemaker, 113; Discount, 110; Buckrene, 107; Hornpape, Patrician, 106 each; Our Jack, 108; Prig, 97.

Fifth race, five furlongs, Monotony, Marigold, filly, Emma, Fanny B, Jewel, Glen, filly, 106 each; Invermore, filly, Janet, filly, La Pay, Ninevah, 95 each.

Sixth race, five and a haif furlongs, handicap, Helen Nichols, 116; Harrington, 110; Hurlingham, 106; Assignee, 33; Ed Kearney, 96; Reynard, 92. At Lexington.

Lexington, Ky., October 10.—Another big crowd attended the trots here today. There were three specials—Alix and John R. Gen-try to beat their records of 2:03%, and Hal Dillard to beat his record of 2:07%. Owing to the high wind both Alix and Gentry 2:18 class, pacing, finished from yester-

2:18 class, pacing, finished from yesterday, Pattie D, who had two heats, first, Cantab second, Ellen C third. Time, 2:14.

2:35 class, trotung, purse \$500, Black Raven first, Camlet second, Kodras third. Best time, 2:21½.

Blue Grass stake, \$2,000, 2:30 class, trotting, Ballona won, Manibrina Queen second, Gabriello third. Best time, 2:13¼.

The Ashland stakes, \$1,000, for yearlings, mile dash, Tommy Britton won, Faustelle second, Dick Russell third. Best time, 2:34¼.

To beat 2:03¾, first trial 2:05%, second trial 2:04 John M. Gentry page 2:05%. To beat 2:03%, first trial 2:08%, second trial 2:10; John R. Gentry, pace, 2:05%.

At Onkley, Ohio. Oakley, O., October 10.—First race, six furlongs, Dotsey Dimple, 6 to 1 won, Shawnee second, Volley Fuse third. Time, 1:17. Second race, one mile, Pocahontas, 1 to 4 won, Penniless second, Rhett Goode third. Second race, one mile, Pocahontas, 1 to 4 won, Penniless second, Rhett Goode third. Time, 142½.

Third race, selling, seven furlongs, Billy Bennett, 6 to 1 won, Tuscarora second, Dr. Parke third. Time, 1:29%.

Fourth race, six furlongs, Galon D'Or, 8 to 1 won, Free Advice second, Prime Minister third. Time, 1:15%.

Fifth race, selling, mile and a sixteenth, Selina D, 8 to 5 wen. Clementine second, Eli third. Time, 1:56.

A TRAP SHOOTING MATCH. New York and Birmingham Men Get

the Bulk of the Prizes. Charleston, S. C., October 10.—(Special.)-The first day of the interstate trap tournament, under the auspices of the Dealers and Manufacturers' Association of the United States, commenced here this afternoon. Upwards of 100 marksmen are in attendance and the tournament attracted large crowds. Following is a summary of today's shooting

First Event-15 blue rock target, novelty rules, entrance \$1.50, \$5 added, five entries. First, White, of Birmingham, Ala., 15; second, Vandyke, of New York, 14; third, Worthman, of Charleston, 13.

Second Event-15 blue rock, novelty rules, \$1.50, with \$5 added, ten entries. First, Vandyke, of New York, 13; second, Thomas, of Bridgeport, 12; third, Worthman, of Charleston, 12; fourth, Bicaise, of Charles-

Third Event-15 blue rock targets, kr traps, unknown angles, entrance \$1.50, \$5 added, nine entries. First, post of Charleston, Vandyke, of New York, Swann, of Charleston, 13; second, Peterman; third,

Thomas, of Bridgeport. Fourth Event-Same terms, seven entries. First, Post, of Charleston, 15; second, First, Post, of Charleston, 15; second, Worthman, of Charleston, and Thomas, of Bridgeport, 14; third, Vandyke, of New York, and Swann, of Charleston, 13; fourth,

Ellis, of Charleston, and White, of Birmingham, 12. Fifth Event-15 blue rock targets, novelty rules, nine entries. First, Post, of Charles-ton, 14; second, Vandyke, of New York, and Swann and Ellis, of Charleston, 12; third, Worthman, White and Peterman, 11: fourth, Thomas, of Bridgeport, and Dubray,

of Dayton, O., 10. Extra Event-Novelty rules, five entries. First, Vandyke, 14; second, White, 13; third, Stech, of Charleston, and Edwards, of Washington, D. C., 9. Extra Event No. 2-Novelty rules, eight ntries. First, Heidt, of Charleston, 14; econd, Worthman, Bicaise and Vandyke, 12; third, White and Peterman, 11; fourth,

Dubray and Swann, 10. Scored Against the Yales New Haven, Conn., October 10 .- The Williams cottage eleven today made a reco by scoring four points against the Yale team. This is the first game in many years in which any football team, except thos of Harvard, Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania, has scored against the

Yale players. The total score was: Yale 23, Williams The Princeton eleven restored the confidence of the undergraduates today by scoring forty-eight points against Rutgers.

Nashville, Tenn., October 10.—The Cum-berland Park Association has arranged a match race between Robert J, John R. Gen-try, Hal Braden and Joe Patchen here on October 19th for a purse of \$4,000

Accident to a River Steamer. Selma, Ala., Octobe 10.—(Special.)—The steamer Tinsie Moore broke her wheel at Buffet's landing yesterday and had to drift back to Mobile for repairs. One of her deck hands was drowned. She had just left the dry dock at Mobile and was making her first trip when the accident happened. Suits on Notes Disposed Of.

Suits on Notes Disposed Of.

Judge Lumpkin signed several judgments cailing for the payment of promissory notes yesterday. Among them were the following styled suits: Southern Loan and Banking Company against Francis Walker, judgment for \$1.816.23 principal and \$23.57 interest; Southern Loan and Banking Company against B. H. Kilne, judgment for \$66.42 principal and \$22.50 interest; Southern Loan and Banking Company against Nazareth Jones, judgment for \$66.19 principal and \$43.85 interest; Southern Loan and Banking Company against E. W. White, Jr., and B. H. Kilne, judgment for \$6,340 principal and \$196.67 interest.

THREE SUITS DROPPED

It Was for a Peculiar, Thoroughly EVERYBODY KNOWS Illegal Reason.

SPRATLING HAD ONE WIFE TOO MANY

L. G. Rosser Will Listen to China Witnesses - Suits of Various Sorts and Sises.

Of the suits of Alfred Spratling and wife against the city of Atlanta and against Pim & Taylor for damages there remain but one suit, and the story of this decrease is interesting and unique.

In the first instance the suits of Spratling and wife against the city of Atlanta were on-suited. The defendants, Pim & Tay lor, then brought to the notice of the cour the fact that the woman with whom Sprat ling was suing for damages was not his wife. The defendant proved that his first wife was in South Carolina and that he had never secured a divorce from her. This minated Spratling from the second case and left the quasi Mrs. Spratling alone. This was in Judge Westmoreland's court and the jury went out yesterday afternoon with orders to bring in a sealed verdict.

Referred to Mr. Rosser. The Chinese cases which were to have been tried yesterday in Judge Lumpkin's ourt were called, but as the interpreter had not arrived Judge Lumpkin decided to refer them to Mr. L. Z. Rosser, who will ct as arbitrator.

The cases are those of Chung Yick against L. Sam Sing and involves the ti-tle to a certain laundry in which Chung Yick claims the ownership; another is that of Sarah Leon against Chung Ah Bing, a younger brother of Chung Yick. The first named suit was the one that caused a gen-eral disturbance in Chinese circles and brought on the suit against Chung Ah Bing. Mrs. Leon is suing C. Ah Bing for a watch which she claims is the property of her husband, who has since died. It seems that Chung Yick claims to have owned the laundry run by H. Leon, a Chi-naman, who married an Irish woman. When Leon died his wife sold it to L. Sam Sing. Chung Yick claims that he notified L. Sam Sing not to purchase the laundry, as it belonged to him. Sam Sing, however, purchased it and the suit was brought on.

THE HAYSEEDER.

Populist Paper with a Characteristic Name Started at Raleigh.

There was a combine against Chung Yick

and he was annoyed by a number of war-rants being sworn out against him. He claims that they were simply persecuting

Raleigh, N. C., October 10 .- (Special.)-The populists began today the publication f a new organ here, "The Hayseeder." Its ditor is S. Wilson, ex-chairman of that The storm here ended last night and today was fair and warm. The rainfall was three and a half inches. Streams are un-

usually high. The larger rivers are rising. Much corn is under water. Cotton is greatly' injured. Washouts on three railways have occurred. The peanut crop is injured, the vines being destroyed. The heaviest wind was at Southport, where it blew eighty miles an hour. The Odd Fellows hall was wrecked. Governor Carr makes a special request of the secretary of war to continue the detail of Captain Thaddeus Jones, United States army, at headquarters here. The straight out republicans in this dis-trict are fighting Stroud, the populist nominee for congress, and make an earnest call

on their party to vote for Milliken.

HEART'S EASE. Of all the bonny buds that biow In bright or cloudy weather, Of all the flowers that come and go The whole twelve moons together, The little purple pansy brings Thoughts of the sweetest, saddest things.

Who used to bring me posies; His eyes were blue as hyacinths, His cheeks were red as roses; And everybody loved to praise His pretty looks and winsome ways.

The girl who went to school with me Made little, jealous speeches Because he gave me loyally His biggest plums and peaches, And always waited at the gate To carry home my books and slate.

They couldn't see (with pout and fling) The mighty fascination About that little, snub-nosed thing As if there weren't a dozen girls

With nicer eyes and longer curls, And this I knew as well as they, And never could see more clearly Why, more than Marion or May, I should be loved so dearly. So once I asked him, "Why was this?" He only answered with a kiss

Until I teased him, "Tell me why! Then from a garden bed close by (The pansies were in season)
He plucked and gave a flower to me With sweet and simple gravity.

"The garden is in bloom," he said, "With lilies tall and slender. With roses and verbenas red And fuchsias' purple splende But over and above the rest This little hearts-ease suits me best."

"Am I your little hearts-ease, then?" I asked, with blushing pleasure. He answered "Yes" and "Yes" again, "Hearts-ease and dearest treasure. That all the earth and the whole sea Held nothing half so sweet as me,

I listened with a proud delight Too rare for words to capture, Nor ever dreamed that sudden blight Would come to chill my rapture Could I foresee the tender bloom Of pansies round a little tomb

Life holds some stern experience, As each of us discover, And I've had other losses And yet the purple pansy brings.

And yet the purple pansy brings.

Thoughts of the saddest, sweetest things.

—Mary E. Bradley.

Perseverance can accomplish wonders. Take Hood's Sarsaparili, even if you suffer from a chronic complaint. Regularity and persistency in taking the medicine will have its reward

Its Wonderful Effect on the Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys and Blood.

For Indigestion, Sick and Nervous Head-For Indigestion, Sick and Nervous Headache.
For Sleeplessness, Nervousness and Heart Diseases.
For Fever, Chills, Debility and Kidney Diseases, take Lemon Elixir.
For Blotches and Pimples on the face take Lemon Elixir.
Ladies, for natural and thorough organic regulation, take Lemon Elixir is prepared from the fresh juice of lemon, combined with other vegetable liver tonics, and will not fail you in any of the above named diseases, all of which are caused by a torpid or diseased stomach, liver or kidneys. Fifty cents and 31 bottles at druggists.
Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.

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Special attention given to Elevators and Repair Work. Estimate cheerfully furnished. Telephone 419. 40 N. Broad St.

> "This **Picture** and that"

aug 30 6mo thur-sun-tues

For a long time Mr. John Barbee, of 117 Main St., Durham. N. C. was a victim to Dyspepsia__He was advised to take

Brown's Iron Bitters. On July 10, 1894, he wrote a grateful letter in which he said:

"I have used Brown's Iron Bitters for two months for Dyspepsia and it has cured me." He does not mind it's being known_ perhaps his letter may help YOU to a cure! This remedy has helped thousandsduringthepast 20 yrs. Will you try it? It does not

constipate and it WON'T INJURE THE TEETH. Brown Chem.Co. Balto. Ad.

AN ALGERIAN FROM ALGIERS.

A Curious, Composite Race, as Shown in

"Types of the World." Algiers is perhaps most widely and popularly known because some years ago a soldler of the legion lay dying there, but demonstrated a marvelous vitality, which enabled him to send a

marvelous vitality, which enhanced aim to send a long message in more or less excellent verse to his family, who were located in a Rhine village known as Bingen, of which place he repeatedly stated that he was a native.

Geographically Algiers lies on the north coast of Africa, having about 600 miles of coast line, and its surface is diversified by mountainous regions and tablelands, which dealog into the and its surface is diversined by mountainous regions and tablelands, which deploy into the vast Desert of Suhara. The climate is marked only three seasons, but the processes of articlai irrigation and the consequent increase in vegetation are producing marked changes in it. Wheat is now grown, and its vineyards are rapidly placing it among the prominent wine-producing countries. The forests too, are rich in varied and valuable cabinet woods.



In the most remote historical periods we find the Numidians and the Moors settled respect-ively in the east and west of this territory. As a Roman colony it had populous cities, but the conquest by the Vandais about 40 threw it back a Roman colony it had populous cities, but the conquest by the Vandals about 460 threw it back into a state of barbarism, from which it had only partially recovered when the Mohammedans established their dominion over it. At the time in 1492 when Christopher Columbus was taking the initial steps necessary to the Chicago exposition of 1893, the Moors and Jews who had been driven out of Spain estited in Aigeria, and they began to revenge themselves ou their persecutors by piracy. Greeks, Turks, and Spainards continually schemed and struggled for supremacy in the country until 1230, England, Holiand, France, and even America at various times attempting to subdue piracy on that coast, but in that year the French took possession by force of arms, and it has since remained under their control and is looked upon as a French province.

The people are of mixed blood, and though the Roman Catholic church is interached there, yet the Mohammedian cult prevails and is supported by the state. The above portrait is taken from "Portrait Types of the World," which album is practically distributed free to all our readers. It is only necessary to send the proper coupon and one dime to cover the cost of tubing, postage, handling, etc., and the portfolio is at the "the-post of every reader.

He is hard to down and SATZKY has just returned from New York with a firstclass line of Cassimere, Che-

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GAME, FISH, BAREBITS. BEWARE OF !MITATIONS Take None but Lea & Perrins. Lea Xroms

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ery bottle of the original and sw

Persons who have not already registered can do so by calling at my office. Registration Books for the Congressional Election close October 22d. A. P. Stewart, Registrar.

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MEETING NOTICES.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Georgia, Carolina and Northera Railway Company will be held at the office of the company in the city of Atlanta, Ga. on Friday, November 9, 1894, at 4 o'clock p. m., central time.
The transfer books will be closed until November 8th.

J. M. SHERWOOD,
October 1, 1894,
oct2 to nov9 Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

A regular communication of Atlanta lodge, No. 26, A. F. and A. M., will be held in Masonic hall, old capitol building, 7:30 o'clock work in the fellow craft degree, and candidates for the same are requested to be present. Brethren qualified are fraternally invited. Elevator at Forsyth street entranca. JAMES MAYSON, Worshipful Master. ZADOC B. MOON, Secretary.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Published Daily, Sunday, Weekly,

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lendar month. Sixteen cents per week r The Daily and Sunday Constitution, or address by carrier in the city of Atta. Send in your name at once Do not pay the carriers. We have regular

ATLANTA, GA., October 11, 1894.

The Cause of Falling Prices. Elsewhere on this page we print an article which ought to interest every farmer who raises cotton, every merchaut whose business and profits depend on the volume of money put in circulation by the sale of the cotton crop, and everybody else who is interested in the prosperity of the people.

The article in question is from the pen of one of the most distinguished lawyers in Georgia-one of the most conspicuous as well as one of the ablest of the Atlanta bar, who has no interests in politics beyond a sincere desire to see the people relieved from the unjust and unnecessary burdens that have been imposed on them by the destruction of more than half their primary money, and the obliteration of the most prolific source of their money supply.

We commend the article to our read-

ers. It is unsigned because the writer

prefers not to engage in a public discussion connected with current politics, but the clearness and simplicity of the style and the logical completeness of the guments employed will convince those who read it carefully that it is from the pen of a profound thinker. It will be observed that the writer of the article lays it down as an axiom that the price of commodities which the people have to sell determines the quantity of money in circulation. This absolute and universal truth was recognized and announced by Mr. Calhoun in the senate of the United States sixty years ago. Said that great man: "If we turn our attention to the laws which govern the circulation we shall then find one of the lation is decreased or increased the rest of the property will, all other circumstances remaining the same, be increased or decreased in value exactly in the same proportion." Mr. Calhonn illustrated this truth by a further statement that "if a community should have an aggregate amount of property of \$11,000,000, of which \$1,000,000 constituted the currency, and this \$1,000,000 should be reduced one-tenth part, the value of the remaining property would be reduced a one-tenth part." In other words, Mr. Calhoun recognized the fact that the universal law of supply and demand fixed the value of the currency -this value showing itself infallibly in the higher or lower range of property

values and prices. All the great economic writers recognize the same law-John Locke, David Hume, James Mill, John Stuart Mill, and Ricardo. In his reply to Bosanquet Ricardo declares: "The value of money in any country is determined by the amount existing. That commodities would rise or fall in price in proportion to the increase or diminution of money I assume as a fact that is incontrover tible."

In the face of the testimony of all the authorities there are numbers of editorial writers all over the country who will say that the people ought to submit to the hard conditions imposed upon them because the robbery and oppres sion is carried on in the name of "sound money." There are editors right here in Georgia who are ignorant enough to declare that the circulation is larger now than ever before, in the face of the fact that the prices of all commodities are lower now than since the exhaustion of the gold and silver mines in the forties, and constantly falling.

It is singular that any intelligent per son in this country should need arguments to convince him that prices and prosperity depend on an adequate money supply, or that values and prices are raised or lowered by an increase or a decrease in the volume of currency circulation. We have had during the past thirty-four years three object lessons. showing beyond all question the effect that he increased or a decreased currency has on values, prices and prosperity. In the south, when the war began the confederate government began to issue its own currency notes. These notes displaced both gold and silver almost immediately and as the supply grew to the limit of the demand of the ple and went beyond it, values and prices rose, and for two years or more

there was every note of prosperity in the south. But as the issue of notes grew larger and larger, coincident with the gradual loss of confidence in the ability of the government to establish tself by force of arms, prices and values rose enormously and everybody had about as much confederate money as he could comfortably take care of.

At the north, on the other hand, the issues of currency were made on a more accurate basis. The greenbacks were made a full legal tender. Although both gold and silver disappeared from circulation, gold did not go to a premium until the government, at the instance of the boudholders, created a demand for it by making customs dues payable in gold alone. This created a demand for gold among the importers and the premium on it was precisely what the owners of gold chose to ask for it. But prices rose and prosperity at the north was at the floodtide during the whole period of the war. In 1865, according

the report of the secretary of the treasury (see statistical abstract - No. 9), the volume of currency had reached the total amount of \$1,180,197,147.76, not including \$182,-000,000 of the smaller denominations of 7.30 bonds, which were in circulation as money. This amount gave the people of the north a per capita circulation of \$50.

The first form of contraction occurred at the close of the war when the volume of currency then in circulation was made to serve for the needs of the people of the south, being divided among 35,000,000 of people instead of 24,000,000. Contraction went on in one shape and another until in 1869 the volume of currency was reduced to less than \$700,000,000 for 40,000,000 people. It was no larger in 1879, when resumption took place, although the population had increased to 50,000,000. Prices. of course, fell in proportion to the contraction. They fell also in response to the sweeping contraction in the volume of primary money. They have been falling ever since, and they will continne to fall until the people elect men to office who will relieve them from the crushing burdens of an inadequate money supply.

The New York Contest.

At this distance the contest in New York seems to have narrowed down to an attack on the regular democratic organization and its candidate by both the republicans and the friends of Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Everett Wheeler, the man who has been nominated as the gubernatorial candidate of the antisnappers and mugwumps, is described as one of the closest friends of Mr. Cleveland and in complete sympathy with all the president's views.

The question arises, therefore, as to he attitude the administration proposes o occupy towards the candidate of the Does the president intend to party. speak the word that will put an end to the factional fight that his friends or his pretended friends propose to wage against the democratic party in New York? We have seen it stated that Mr. Cleveland has already decided to have nothing to say or to do in regard to the contest in New York; that he proposes o hold his hands off and permit events to take their course. We take the liberty of doubting this statement. If Mr. Cleveland continues to take any interest whatever in the democratic partythe party that has crowned him with its highest honors-he cannot fail to perceive that he cannot take a neutral position. He cannot fail to remember that Mr. Hill, the democratic candidate for governor of New York, laid aside all personal feelings in the campaign of 1892, and held the New York organiza-

tion solidly for Mr. Cleveland. The president can surely do as much for the party as Mr. Hill did. His obligations, instead of being less, are greater. His position is such that he can put an end to the factional fight in the party with a word. Should he fail to do his duty-and it is as plain a duty as ever public man had-the party will be hurt and Mr. Cleveland himself will not be helped.

We look for the president to give prompt and emphatic expression to his desire that the democrats of New York state should give their undivided and enthusiastic support to the candidates nominated by the party.

The Decline of Oratory.

In the current Forum Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, has an article on the alleged decline of oratory.

Mr. Dawes takes the position that we are now interested in economic questions which appeal less strongly to the passions of men than the great moral and political issues which stirred up the nation before, during and just after the civil war. In and out of congress there is a growing practice of reading written speeches. This is because many men now come into public life wh lack the gift of ready and fluent speech. These men are capitalists or men who have come to the front as the leaders

of enterprise and industry. This is one view of the subject, but it is a narrow view. We do not believe that the eloquent orator or the good talker will ever decline in popularity and influence. Today thousands rush to hear Ingersoll, simply because he is an orator, and in every circle of society the talker who is a master of language. illustrations and facts, never fails to

draw a crowd. Mr. Dawes was not the best authority who could have been selected for the discussion of this subject. His ideas of oratory are drawn entirely from his New England morels. Yet it is a wellknown fact that the most popular speakers in his section were never regarded as orators in the south and west. Even Webster was too cold and stately to suit the popular taste, and it was said that in the west his style of speaking would have emptied any hall. But the northern people are not unresponsive to genuine oratory. After listening to Webster, Everett and Sumner they were

among the most appreciative auditors

of Toombs, Yancey, Gordon and Grady. Genuine eloquence, no matter who it comes, will always command an enthusiastic audience, and it is possible for a man of genius to invest econ ems with such graces of imagina tion and diction that they will fascinate the dullest hearer. Oratory may be de clining, but the people are not ready to give it up.

The Exposition. From all quarters come the most unqualified endorsements of our exposi-

It will be the greatest success of the century, so far as the south is con-Letters from the north and cerned. the South American countries make this plain enough, and the gratifying announcement is made that Mexico has already decided to make a great exhibit.

With the endorsement of the government and the cordial co-operation of Spanish-America it goes without saying that our exposition will be one of the biggest ever held in this country. Under a low tariff there is no reason in the world why we should not reach out for foreign trade and get it. Even under a high tariff we have done some of this business and with reduced duties in our favor there is every reason why the South American countries should trade with us.

The exposition will, of course, bring all of these prospective customers together, and when we get better acquainted, trade relations will, of course be developed. The interest already manifested shows that it will be easy enough to make this industrial and commercial reunion one of the most brilliant ever held in this quarter of the

He May Live.

The czar of Russia may be a very sick man, but those who are looking forward to his death may be disappointed. When the czar found out that the newspapers were getting his obituary ready he rallied at once, and said in very positive terms that he had no intention of dying just at present. In fact, he began to improve from the nour when he learned that Europe was getting ready for his funeral.

The Russian ruler is a strong man. with wonderful powers of vitality, and if he has no fatal organic disease his indomitable will may carry him through many coming years. Many a man has been recalled to life by the announcement that his death was expected, and the czar is not the man to surrender to any foe if he can help himself.

There is more talk in the treasury department about a new issue of bonds. The Washington correspondent of The New York Journal of Commerce says that the only reason for haste in the matter is to prevent the people's representatives in congress from passing objectionable resolutions about them. We judge from this gort of talk that Mr. Carlisle proposes to pay the bonds and the interest on them. This being the case, what have the people or congress to do with the matter?

If Hill is to be knifed by the cuckoo' friends, he should retire and leave them with the campaign bag to hold.

Does Mr. Cleveland think that the demo cratic party in New York state or anywhere else is worth saving? We hope he

Our friends, the foreign bankers, are arranging to get some more of our gold. Exchange has stiffened up to the exporting point. Does this mean m more trouble for the people?

We see a good deal about an improve ment in business. There is one infallible sign of business improvement-a rise in prices. When this occurs business will improve.

. EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The exposition managers have made another good hit in their election of Mr. Walter G. Cooper to take charge of their bureau of publicity and promotion. Cooper is an exper.enced journalist, a fine writer, a man of judgment, and a gentle-man whose word carries weight wherever it goes. He will be one of the exposition's strongest factors and it is safe to say in advance that his work will do a great deal to advance it. There is no better man for this important position than Walter Cooper

The Boston Herald has this: hibited out in Indiana," said Mr. R. Hamm, reflectively, "was "The Finding of Moses. We didn't have anything to use for bul rushes except the whiskers that were worn by three supes in the picture that followed, to make the quick shift from one picture to the other it was necessary that the super should lie flat on their backs in 'The Finding of Moses,' so that the bulrushes could stand straight. After the tableaux th gents would rise and jump into chairs for 'The Three Wise Men.' On the first night that the show played 'Peru' it busted, be cause the management wouldn't yield to the demand of the supes." "What did the "They demanded that the fountain play beer instead of water over the bulrushes, and that the act be lengthened to ten minutes. They couldn't let well enough

A St. Louis drummer, who was traveling in Texas, was very much surprised the other day to read in the papers that his wife, with whom he had always lived in perfect accord, and to whom he had transferred all his property, had sued for and obtained a divorce. He wrote to ask her why in the world she had taken such a step, and she replied that it was all a mistake. He hurried home to see about it and found that he was really divorced. It seems that his wife had employed a lawyer to petition the court to make her a femme sole, and on the same day another woman had employed him to get her a divorce. He got the two mixed up so that the court had divorced the wrong one. The unlucky drummer is afraid to go home to live until the decree of the court is annullel or he and his wife can married. The lawyer is just now the butt of his professional brethrer

A STATE REFORMATORY. Doing Good Work.

The Cwinnett Herald. The Atlanta Constitution is doing a work in behalf of young America. It de-mands that the children of that city, who commit crime, shall be sent to a reforms tory instead of the rock pile, where they are made the associates of the most depraved people of the city. It is a shame to see eight-year-old boys marched out with old, hardened criminals. It is contrary to the laws of the state and a crime against humanity

Certain to Build It. From The Decatur Record.

It looks now as if Atlanta was certain to build a juvenile reformatory. Just a few more licks of the same kind, and the building is an assured fact. JUST FROM GEORGIA.

For the Best. Keep on hopin' for the best; When the sun goes down the west, Purty soon you'll see him rise! Twinklin' through the dark an' dew-Warn't the sunshine made for you?

Keep on hopin' for the best; When the dark comes, take your rest; When the mornin' breaks, test take All the sunshine they can make! In the stormiest sky for you!

Keep on hopin' for the hest-Pin the roses on your breast! In the woods the violets biow, Chirpin' sweet the sparrows go: By the good Lord all are blest-Keep on hopin' for the best!

No Freckles for Her. Judge Ragsdale tells of a Clarkston youth who wanted to marry. He was awfully freckled and homely, but he said he axed Sal, and she said: "Well, John, I wants to marry, I know,

but I wants a man all one color John L. Heaton is doing bright work on The New York Recorder. He has the faculty of saying a sermon in several lines.

Just That Much. "I understand that your new book "Yes, \$50." The poets should beware of "the fuliness

of autumn." If they tackle it in the mountain districts, they are liable to get thirty days for it.

Only Twice. "Think of a man voting twice in one

'Jerusalem! and twelve hours in a day!' Eugene Field welcomes Riley's new book in one of the most graceful paragraphs ever penned in honor of the Indiana poet.

A Happy Time. Oh, autumn ain't a time o' sighs, Whatever may be told. For even the leaves that fall to earth

Jest cover it with gold! The weekly editor is now running that familiar announcement: "Christmas is coming. Turkeys taken on subscription." The life of the late Oliver Wendell Holmes was all sunshine to the world. He was the

Weight Was the Thing. Poet-I think you will find that this poem carries some weight with it.
Editor—Good! Just received an order from the paper mill for two tons!

Editor Cockerill announces that he is going to Colorado "to breathe air that has not been breathed by anybody else." Editor Cockerill is fastidious.

All That Saved Them "Having a hard time of it, eh?" "Yes, sir, times is mighty hard. If i warn't fer the boys doin' a little votin', don't know what we would do!"

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Registration Tangle. Macon, Ga., October 10, 1894.—Editor Con-titution: Judge Speer held that the local county registration laws were illegal for

1. Because, in his opinion, they conflict with article 1, paragraph 4 of the Georgia constitution of 1877, which provides "Laws of a general nature shall have uniform op eration throughout the state and no sp law shall be enacted in any case for which provision has been made by an existing law." And he held that there was at the the adoption of the state constitution an existing provision of law covering the subject in section 1278 of the code. H therefore, held that such local registration laws did not constitute a legal barrier to the appointment of supervisors of election under sections 2011 to 2020 revised statutes. contrary to the state constitution such irregular local laws as had been enacted on the subject of registration were in con flict with section 2005 of the United States revised statutes

The repeal of the election laws of the United States takes away the effect of the decision in so far as it is based upon the conflict between the local registration law and section 2005 of the revised statutes. The repeal of the federal election laws also takes away the jurisdiction of the federal court to decide upon the question as whether such local laws are in conflic with the state constitution, and leaves it question wholly within the jurisdiction state courts, unless, perhaps, the fed eral court jurisdiction can be sought o some such ground as that such laws ope ate to deny to the citizens of a congressio al district the equal protection of the law which, as it covers new ground, need no now be considered.

The decision of Judge Speer, called forth by a case arising under the election laws to the effect that the local registration act are in conflict with the state constitution is not binding upon the state courts at all and have no greater force than the fact that in a well-considered case a court hav ing identically the same question before i lecided the law that way; it would, how ver, be strongly advisory to any state c having the question before it, but the lat

ter having a right to reach a different conclusion if it saw proper.

If the question were made in a congress sional contest before a congressional com mittee or the house, if the matter were no determined by partisanship bias, the opinion of Judge Speer, on the subject of the i legality of the local registration laws un der the state constitution, would probably be considered as controlling, as it was ren dered in a case of which the court at the time had jurisdiction, and the reason for olding the law unconstitutional under the state constitution had not been change by the repeal of the federal election law A MACON LAWYER.

Judge Howard Van Epps Proposed fo the Supreme Court. Constitution—Several prominen

awyers have been mentioned in co ed, and some have announced themselve as candidates. Surely this is an office the should seek the man. No lawyer ought be selected unless he possesses spotless per sonal character and profund legal attain ments. Our supreme bench should be kep beyond the reach of politics and mediocrity In the opinion of the writer Judge Howar Van Epps, of the city court of Atlanta, de serves elevation to this high tribunal. His career on the bench has won the unstinted admiration of the bar of the state, and recently, when it was reported that would not accept reappointment to the sition that he has so greatly honored for last ten years, the lawyers of Atlanta sportaneously and unanimously urged him toontinue his most efficient public services continue his most efficient public service.
Judge Van Epps's charges to the jury are models of clearness, conciseness and comprehensiveness. His decisions have won the highest encomlums of the supreme court. Ir. every respect he is well fitted for exalted judicial station. He combines the ornat culture of Joseph Henry Lumpkin with the rudition of Nesbit and the analytical powe of McCay. Besides these mental character istics, his private life is in harmony with the purity and sanctity of the ermine. The the purity and sanctity of the ermine. The writer in presenting Judge Van Epp's name to the consideration of the general assembly for the august position, does so of his own motion, without consulting any one and actuated alone by the conviction that his

GOVERNOR ATKINSON.

Covington Star: We expect the administration of Governor Atkinson to be an active, brilliant and popular one, and that Georgia will resume her wonted prosperity under his able guidance of the affairs of state; and when his term of two years has expired, we have no doubt he will be re-elected by even a greater majority than Governor Northen was in 1882. It must be Governor Northen was in 1892. It must be borne in mind that Governor Northen's 70,000 majority was given him for his second term, and not his first

Savannah News: Mr. Atkinson is not s far behind his ticket as it was thought he was when the returns began to come in He is governor by a good majority. If he makes such a good governor as to justify the belief that he could lead his ticket in another gubernatorial campaign, he may be given a second term. Whether he will get a second nominatior or not will depend upon his success in gaining the good opin ion of the people.

Rome Argus: Mr. Atkinson is a man o untiring energy and perseverance, with plenty of ability and experience to back him, and we feel no hesitancy in saying that we are confident that he will make a very good governor.

Lithonia New Era: Governor-elect Atkinson knocked out the populists, republi-cans, John Temple Graves and the rest of eral thousand votes to spare.

Sandersville Progress: Atkinson's majority is much smaller than Governor North en's was two years ago, but a majority a majority and it answers the same pur-pose, whether large or small.

CEURGIA PERSONAL NOTES.

In Jackson county, Captain Jerry Ritch who was a candidate for the legislature in the democratic primary, was working for his successful opponents. He got into four fights with the populists and, although a small and peaceable man, he cleaned up the crowd.

The fight for collector general of the Northeastern circuit between Howard Thompson, of Hall, and Colonel Charters, of Dahlonega, is waxing hot.

Senator Walsh has appointments to speak in different sections of the state for th

next two weeks.

The Gwinnett Herald observes that Hon. William H. Fleming, of Augusta, it seems has the inside track for speaker of the next house.

Senator Walsh will speak in Washington,

"Brother Askew," says The Sandersville Pregress, "does not express any regret at his defeat for the legislature. He says that he is afraid to spend another winter in Atlanta in those 'steam-het' buildings."

Says The Covington Star: Judge Newsome, of Atlanta, as a candidate for doorkeeper of the house. Judge Newsome is the 'sweet singer' of the 'Lon Rock by the Sea,' and has known 'Lilly Dale' from girlhood. The judge has had much experience with the legislature, and knows almost every man elected. He wil make a strong race for the position of doorkeeper."

QUEER THINGS IN GEORGIA.

Captain Jack Crafton, of Wilkes county, has an old silver half dollar that had been made perfectly smooth on one side and carved an excellent representation cavalry bugle, and within the bugle is the word "Dixie." This must have been the work of some cavalryman in the southern army during the war. The piece of silvet came into Captain Crafton's hands in making change a short time ago.

Mr. W. T. Traynham, of Henry county furnishes a fine example of what energy and determination will do. He is seventytwo years old, and although feeble from pain, he picked 200 pounds or cotton last Monday, October 1st, and Wednesday morning ninety-four and got to town in time to vote the democratic ticket before dinner.

had a tooth in his mouth." But he is quite

healthy at the age of sixty-five. RURAL LIFE IN GEORGIA.

Lithonia New Era: Corn, cotton, grass, syrup, potatoes and turnips are fine. good hogs, fine horses and cattle than in years. Less indebtedness, better houses, churches, roads, and a contented people heaper necessaries, democratic rule. Can

any party give us more? Henry County Weekly: Uncle Billie Miller says there was more calico passed up the road by his house going to Bethany last Sunday than he ever saw in his lifeome of it double. He estimates it at

Telfair Enterprise: Saturday was a lively day in McRae. Unbroke Texas ponies were bucking through our streets, and cotton came in by the several wagon loads. Farm-ers seem anxious to liquidate all demands against them, and are picking and hurry-ing cotton to market. We hope they will not stop until every solitary cent of their indebtedness is canceled.

AUTUMN IN GEGRGIA.

Gordon Citizen: Sorghum making is in vogue among the farmers just at this time and the "candy-pullin' is mos' ripe."

Fifton Gazette: The pop, pop, pop, of the breech-loading shotgun is heard e floating on the ambient air in the men are making the partridge "feathers fly."

Stewart County Hopper: The vivid lightnirgs of summer have ceased, and the deep rolling thunders have hushed. The equinoctial disturbances rest in stillness. Oc tober! We welcome thee! Thy caim bosom harbors not the tempestuous cloud or the eyclone's blast. Thou comest tranquilly in thine own season. All nature welcomes thee! The lamb sports more playfully in the meadow, and katydid sings to thee a de of welcome. Joyfully thy balmy breath, thy silvery nights and

IN GEORGIA SANCTUMS.

Says The Summerville News: "During all the big meetings we have had in this place lately, we have not yet heard a single prayer offered up for the man who don't pay for his paper. Surely the brethren have overlooked a most important matter."

The Banks County Gazette has this paragraph:

"The Gazette would like to have a few gallons of new sorghum on subscription. If you owe us and would rather pay the syrup than the money bring it along and we will give you the highest market price."

The editor of The Summerville News "Learned men tell us that in Latin the word 'editor' means 'to eat.' That may be so, but in the United States it means to scratch around like blazes to get some-thing to eat."

The Dalton Citizen has a bright writer on deck, in the person of Frank Reynolds.

Birmingham, Ala., October 16.—(Special.) Charles Cain today feil into a well eighty feet deep at Blossburg and was drowned before aid could reach him. He was sitting on the curbing of the well eating cheese and crackers, when suddenly he tumbled over into the well: He was subject to epileptic fits and it is supposed that the cause of his fall was from one of these attacks. He fell headforemost.

THE FALL IN PRICES.

Why Is Cotton Selling for Only Five

more serious question could not be pro-moded, nor one in which more people are real money. In this sense silver money of the United States is not interested. Cotton is the great product of the south. The prosperity—in fact, the very existence—of twenty millions of peois practically dependent on the cotton crop. During the present year, after the expen-diture of great industry and the practice of the most rigid economy, these people find which it is being sold, pay the cost of pro

Could anything be more disastrous or

alarming than such a condition? . Yet, great journals are teeming daily with learned editorials, trying to convince these people that such a condition is nothing at which to be surprised. They appeal t the law of supply and demand to demon strate that the whole trouble is caused by much cotton being The supply is greater demand. There may be some truth, there is no comfort, necessarily want for bread by reason of this condition. We will not deny that this law may in some degree account for five cent cotton; what we wish to demonstrate is, that it is not the sole cause, nor the principal cause. Behind that there is an other cause, and that cause has not only reduced the price of cotton to a point where ducers the cost of production, but the price of all products of mine, field and factory has likewise fallen, until there is scarcely a single product of our people which will sell on the market for a price sufficient to pay the cost of production. Not only are the people of the south interested in the falling prices, but the corn-raisers, wheatgrowers, the manufacturers, the miners, in fact, every industry in this country, are struggling with the same difficulty-the price of their products in the markets of the world will not repay the cost of production. Of course, the same re ply is made: "The supply is greater than the demand. Prices are regulated by the natural law." We would like know of some of these learned economists what has become of the demand. The supply of everything is abundant, but there is no demand for anything, if the price de

We have great faith in the law by which these learned gentlemen seek to satisfy starving millions, but they fail to make th application of it at the right place. The lav s all right, but they do not know how to apply it, Applied as they apply it, it does not explain the difficulty. The consumers of cotton, corn, wheat, iron, cloth, etc have not been diminished, but they have ir creased with the same steady growth as production. Yet prices keep of falling, and this is what needs explanation This is the important point in the discus sion which they go not undertake to handle and it is this to which we wish to invite the attention of the people. In one word we undertake to explain the whole trouble here and everywhere else, for falling prices are universal. Money is too valuable. Th only measure of values now known to the commercial world is gold. The value of all products is ascertained by comparison with it. Gold is the only real money recognized by the commercial world. All other money which is current is redeemable in it. Therefore the value of other money is the value of gold, for which it is exchangeable This condition is the result of that natural law by which they have been trying to explain 5-cent cotton-the law of supply and

About twenty years ago all the

commercial countries, including the United

States, by a policy which, if not joint, was

simultaneously adopted, demonetized silver

and made gold the sole standard of values. time silver constituted one-half of the real money or the world. That law about which they have so much to say now in explaining 5-cent cotton did what? These countries having destroyed one-half of the real money without lessening the demand, doubled the value of the other half and gold_became twice as valuable as it was when silver constituted half the real money of the world. This being so, if other products remained at the same value \$1 in gold ought now to buy twice as much of any product as it would twenty years ago. Is not such the case? The price of cotton is 5 cents, wheat 50 cents per bushel—less than one-half of what it was twenty years ago. The price of everything else has fallen the same way. This is the real secret of 5-cent cotton and the cause of the great financial depression whice is crushing the life out of every known industry. We anticipate the reply to be made to this position, and it is: There is more money in circulation than ever before. To prove this assertion they appeal to the report of the secretary of the treasurer. We do not wish to question the treasurer's report or deny that it may show more money in existence than at any other period. But we do wish to deny the inference drawn by these gentlemen. It is evidence of the amount of money in circulation,. We will assert that in spite of the treasurer's report, there is not today, nor has there been for years, half as much money per capita in circulation as twenty years ago. The truth this we can demonstrate. The amount of money in circulation is fixed by the price of commodities which the people seli. This may be a new method of ascertaining an economic fact, but we offer it as a metho that is absolutely correct and universal. The price of the things which the people sell determines the quantity of money in circulation. We do not care how much money there may be in existence, the pric of the things sold will fix the volume in circulation. Therefore, if the price is greatly reduced, the circulation is greatly lessened. All must know this is true. The south will make, say 9,000,000 bales of cotton this year. At 5 cents per pound it will put in circulation \$225,000,000; at 10 cents, \$450,-000,000, or twice as much. So with every other thing sold. If the price is increased, the volume of circulation is increased; if the price is lessened, the volume of circulation is reduced. Therefore, we say the volume money in circulation today is less that ever before, because whatever is sold is sold for a less price. Not only is there less in circulation than ever before, but it will never increase in volume until prices be higher; prices will never be higher until money becomes less valuable; money will never be less valuable as long as gold is the only real money, the sole measure of values. We demonstrate by another meti-od that the circulation is less than ever before, which is just as infallible as that the price of what the people sell is the barometer of circulation, and it is this. The amount of money in circulation is dependent on the amount of real money exing in the country. In speaking of circulation, we use the word money, meaning both real and token money. By token money we mean money which is redeem-

real money, but is as absolutely token money, as greenbacks, national bank currency or treasury notes. For its value, as everybody knows, is not intrinsic, but dependent on the ability and willingness of the government to exchange gold for it on demand of the holder. If it was not for this fact all know it could not be kept on a parity with gold and would go to a dis-The same is true of greenbacks, treasury notes and national bank currency If the government did not, on demand, ex-change gold for them, they would all be at a discount. This fact being admitted it fol lows that token money is dependent for its volume in circulation, on the amount of real money possessed by the redeeming agency.

The smaller the amount of real money on hand to exchange for token money, the less token money must be in circulation, for if the amount of token money in circulation should reach a point where the redeeming agency would not have enough real money to exchange on demand, the token money would instantly go to a discount. This prirciple is what has made money matters so tight for so long a time. The real money, gold, has been flowing out of the country, The redeeming agency, recognizing this principle, in order to keep the token money on a parity with gold and prevent it from going to a discount, began at once to reduce the amount in circulation, and money began to become scarce and grow more so as the stock of real money grew less. As the amount of real money is now less than at any previous time, circulation principle which forced the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act and ompelled Cleveland to veto the act directing the coinage of the seigniorage. This same principle finds illustration in every bank of deposit. They understand by a law which s almost absolute in its certainty that a certain per cent of the amount on deposit must be kept on hand to enable it to meet the checks which will be drawn daily by its depositors. No bank keeps it all, for if it did it could make no interest, and therefore no dividends. But knowing, according to the operation of this law, only a certain per cent will be checked out daily, it goes on using the money of its depositors with absolute confidence, with so much cash as a reserve. It will always have money enough on hand to pay all checks present ed. Let it fail to respond and the bank must close its doors, for every depositor now wants all his money at once. Keeping tok en money in circulation and on a parity with gold is regulated by a similar law. The redeeming agency, like the banker, knows just how much real money will be demanded daily in exchange for token money, and the per cent of real money must be on hand. If the amount of token money reaches a point where the amount of real money on hand is not sufficient to meet the demand, every holder of token money will want to exchange all his token money for real money, which cannot be done, and the result is the redeeming agency closes doors. bankruptcy follows and all token money goes to a discount. Therefore the money power fights every effort made by the peo ple to increase this token money and will continue to do so.

ads on it being exchangeable for gold,

owes its value to the fact that its possessor

can, at will, exchange it for gold, is not

option of the holder. Money which

Now if token money is to be kept in circulation on a parity with gold this law cannot be ignored. The volume of token money cannot be increased, at least beyond the limits fixed by that law. Those who insist on increasing the amount of token money by increasing the issue of greenbacks, treasury notes and the free oinage of silver must not insist on keep ing them on a parity with gold. The thing is impossible. To increase the volume of use of real money, and expect to keep both in circulation on a parity, every-body ought to know cannot be done. The token money will not always be redeemed, and failing to redeem it, the parity will not be maintained, and all token money

will go to a discount Therefore, the people must either consent to give up free coinage and more money, or give up parity. They cannot have both. There is today as much token money in circulation as can be put in circulation, if parity is to be preserved. This will always be the case, for it is to the interest of the money power to keep the token money up to the limit, for it is token money which produces the profits and it costs nothing.

But suppose it were possible to increase

the volume of token money indefinitely and

preserve the parity between it and gold, how would it help the people? Would not cotton be still 5 cents per pound and wheat 50 cents per bushel. The whole trouble is gold is too valuable, and so long as its present value continues all prices will remain such that what the people sell will not pay the cost of production. The only thing that the people can do, and the only way relief can be had, is to reduce the value of the money. This will raise the price of every product and multiply the volume of money in circulation. To do this it is necessary to give up parity. Enact free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1; let silver money take care of itself and become real money. Redeem every obligation of the government in silver, where it has not pledged its faith to redeem it in gold; make it a legal tender for all debts, public and private, where it is not stipulated by the contract to be paid in gold. The result will be silver will go to a discount, greenbacks. treasury notes and national bank currency will do likewise, and parity will exist no longer. Gold will cease to circulate as money. Increase the token money until the vacuum made by the disappearance of gold is filled. Of course, every product will increase in price to the same extent as the discount money suffers, and the volume in circulation will increase as the price of things goes up. New life will be infused into the people; their sleeping energies will be awakened, and renewed activity will seize every industry. The use of gilver as real money by the United States, which is almost one-half of the commercial world. will greatly increase the demand for it as money, being the sole measure of values in this country, and it will increase in value. The use of gold, as money in this country, will cease to a large extent; the supply of gold in the other half of the com-mercial world will be largely augmented; its value will decrease. Thus the same law operating on the two metals in opposite directions, increasing the value of the one and lessening the value of the other, will finally bring them together in value, and parity assert itself at the ratio of 16 to 1. Both will again become the real money of the world. The supply of real

fall to one-half what it is now, and every

product will double in price; money in circulation will become abundant. Plenty will all the land; the people, triumphant once more, will prosper, and peace and happiness will bless them all over the world.

on it being exchangeable for sold ofton of the holder. Money white value to the fact that its possessor will, exchange it for gold, is not oney. In this sense silver the United States is not mey, but is as absolutely token is greenbacks, national bank contreasury notes. For its value, as y knows, is not intrinsic, but deon the ability and willingness of rement to exchange gold for the state of the sense o all know it could not be kept on with gold and would go to a dis nment did not, on den old for them, they would all be al t. This fact being admitted it fol-token money is dependent for its circulation, on the amount of real der the amount of real money on schange for token money, the less ach a point where the redeeming build not have enough real mone; ge on demand, the token mone;

ne scarce and grow more of real money grew less. As the which forced the repeal of the pur-lause of the Sherman act and Cleveland to veto the act directing to of the seigniorage. This same inds illustration in every bank of

cent of the amount on deposit rs. No bank keeps it all, for if uld make no interest, and thereidends. But knowing, according till be checked out daily, it goes he money of its depositors fail to respond and the bank must doors, for every depositor now is regulated by a similar law, ing agency, like the banker

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Il cease to a large extent; the lid in the other half of the comid will be largely augmented; ill decrease. Thus the same

CARR THEN AND NOW

A Wonderful Change in the Appearance of Captain King's Slayer.

HE RAVES LIKE A WILD LUNATIC

Is He Really Insane or Is He Feigning Inanity in Order to Escape the Gal-lows-His Life in Jath

Scarcely six weeks have passed since Alex Carr fired five shots into the body of Cap-tain H. O. King and was hurried to the tation house on the charge of murder Then he was strong, robust, sound in body and sound in mind, a spiendid speci-

men of swarthy manhood. There was an abundance of brawn and sufficient brain for the operation of the mining influstry with which he had been connected Just after Carr was given a cell B. E. Bailey, who had been arrested as acces-



sory, was brought in. Alex Carr leaned

his powerful frame against the iron bars and looked out. "I'm mighty sorry I got you into all this rich, clear voice.

"That's all right, Alex," came back the prompt response. "I feel mighty bad, but I'm a d-d sight sorrier for you,"
"Oh, don't worry about me," replied Carr

cheerfully. "You bet I'm not worrying, I am right, and I am going to come out of That was six weeks ago.

Today Alex Carr is a physical and mental shaven and healthily bronzed, has come a ragged, unkempt beard. His eyes are holow, wild and glaring, set deep back in the head and accentuated with high, skinny cheek bones. He gazes about the narrow walls of his stony cell with the vacant stare of an imbecile. His black hair, which has been neglected so long, falls thickly over his eyes, giving him the gruesome appearance of some old, weird, uncanny satyr. That portion of his face which is

visible between the shaggy locks of hair is pale, very pale. All his former strength is one. His whole being is emaciated. At night when he rises to go across the floor he totters like a baby and trembles like an old man. His voice, which spoke so cheerily to Bailey, is weak and piping. During the day Carr sits in one corner of

his cell, his body bent far over and his head very often rests on his knees. He remains in this position and in this place during the whole day, never speaking to any of the prisoners, who frequently walk into the cell and gaze at him curiously. Carr, has occupied the same cell, but for the last two weeks Alex has given no sign that he recognized him. When night comes and everything is still his manner and mood changes entirely. It is then that he raves and talks in a disconnected, wild way. Sometimes he gets down on his hands and knees, crawling up and down the corridor, yelling hoarsely and disturbing rudely the dreams of the other inmates. The murderer never eats when the regular meals are brought around. His food is left on a small shelf. Sometimes a day passes and it is never touched. When appetite forces him he falls to the food ravenously, eating with his fingers and pushing it in his mouth rapidly. Frequently, sitting there on his stool, for hours he sways his body back and forth, murmuring and

This is Alex Carr as he appears today His condition is a subject for interesting study, and gives rise to many theories. Is he really insane, or is he feigning in

sanity? Has the horrible murder of Captain King and the consciousness of hopeless guilt preyed upon his mind to such an extent that it has been shattered by the strain? Or is it that, rather than have the black cap fitted over his head, which he thinks is inevitable, he has decided to play lunatic and evade the awful sentence of death? Probably in feigning insanity his mind has become unbalanced, and he will never again see the light of reason. Just what it is, is difficult to say and will bring up hard-fought questions when the case is called in court. However it may be, the fact remains that Carr is in a strange condition.

er it may be, the fact remains that Carr is in a strange condition.

The murderer was seen in his cell yesterday afternoon. He was sitting in the corner of the stone walls, with his bearded face buried in his hands. It took several questions and a punch in the side to make him aware that any one was present. Some questions he answered queerly and unnaturally. To many he made no reply.

"How are you getting on Carr?"

"Dying of consumption. Dying of consumption. Dying of consumption." He repeated this in almost inaudible tones, never looking up from the floor.

"What are you doing now? Why don't you get up from there and walk about?"

"Killing snakes. Killing snakes. I killed a snake. I hit him on the head. He bit me. I killed him. I killed him with a stick. He won't bite me again. He's dead. I killed him."

"Where were you when you killed him,

Where were you when you killed him,

He tan't violent yet, but if he keeps up at this it won't be long before they have to put him in the dungeon."

Both John Carr and Bailey are faring well and looking as healthy as the first day they entered: Both are confident of acquittal, and say that their arrest was unwarranted.

"YON YONSON" AT THE GRAND.

Quite a clever performance was that given last night by Gus Heege and his splendlid company in "Yon Yonson." Although this is the fourth season the play has been on the boards it was given last night with the spirit and dash that would characterize its first night, and with such a strong support for Mr. Heege it can truly be said that the play has lost nothing, but has grown better by reason of age. The writer seems to have put all his skill and talent into the workmanship of the production, for it is strong and yet light, funny, romantic, and in parts tragic, thus keeping the audience thrilled from beginning to end with varying emotions.

end with varying emotions.

Heege takes the role of Yon Yonson, and this is sufficient to tell how well the dialect work of the part is carried out, as well

as the comedy and droll humor.

The first act sends the curtain up over a scene of rollicking fun in a waiting room on a western railroad. In this act Sadie Connolly does fine work, indeed. In her dances the take-off on Carmencita is up-roariously funny.

dances the take-off on Carmencita is up-roariously funny.

Sidney Craven as Vanderbilt Botts, a real estate boomer; Jule S. Kusel as John T. Holloway, C. E. Pease as Gerald Harcourt, the English tourist; Cora Macy as Grace Jennings, Daisy Lovering as Jennie Morris, all render excellent service in the support of the play and do such work that is far above the ordinary in comedy dramas.

In the second act the stage settings are perfect in the representation of a great lumber camp out west in a snow storm. In this act also special mention must be made

lumber camp out west in a slow storm. In this act also special mention must be made of the excellent selections by the Boston lumbermen's quartet, consisting of Messrs. Craven, Maynard, Pease and Corns. The same bill is to be presented at today's matinee and tonight. Nellie McHenry Friday Night.

"A Night at the Circus," with jolly Nellie McHenry in the star role, will be the at-traction Friday and Saturday at the Grand. There are few artists on the stage so well known and so universally liked as Neille McHenry. A prominent Boston Critic, speaking of her, said: "She is by far and av ay the most delightful souhrette that has visited our city. She is so trimly English in her figure, so perfectly American in her face, and so deliciously French in her manners, that to justly describe her would need a composite word, made up from the three languages combined. Touch one's affections, and they are forever yours; appeal to one's appreciation of brilliancy, and it is forced approval you get. Jolly Nellie Mc-Henry possesses that certain undefinable magnetism which at once puts the audience and herself on the most intimate and pleasant relations."

Miss McHenry will be surrounded by a good company and "A Night at the Circus" promises to be a most enjoyable entertainment. in her figure, so perfectly American in her

MR. R. B. NATHAN DEAD.

Well-Known Newspaper Man Dies While on a Visit to the City. Mr. R. B. Nathan, a well-known news-paper man, died at the Aragon hotel last

uesday afternoon. The circumstances surrounding his death are unusually sad. In the prime of his young nanhood and surronuded by all that was needed to stimulate his ambition he was taken at a time when the future was full of hope and promise. He was on a visit to friends in Atlanta and was having a was laid upon him. In spite of the best attention that skillful physicians and good ursing could administer he continu grow weaker and weaker until the awfu realization was forced upon those who gathered about his bedside. He faced the ordeal with a calm and patient resignation ordeal with a calm and patient resignation

Times, however, he won his broadest reputation. He was a stanch democrat and a member of several state conventions. He was only thirty-two years old at the time of his death. His untimely taking off will he deplored by his many friends throughout the country. The funeral will occur this afternoon from the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. Harry Hanlein, 180 South Forsyth street,

at 2:30 o'clock. REV. SAM. JONES TONIGHT.

He Is Booked to Lecture at DeGlye's Opera House. Rev. Sam Jones, the noted divine, will deliver his best lecture at DeGlve's opera-house this evening at 8 o'clock on "Man-

Everybody should hear the distinguished clergyman. The reputation of Mr. Jones as a lecturer and as a preacher of the gospel is as broad as the lecture platform in the United States. He has either lectured or preached in nearly every town and city of the country, and many have listened to his witty sayings who have never heard of President Cleveland. His subject gives full scope to his imagination and he will keep his audience this evening in the best of

Mr. Jones is not only the prince of merrymakers, but his sayings have, nearly all of them, the touch of philosophy. He is never humorous merely for the sake of being funny, but to illustrate a great moral wardness of evil. Mr. Jones will be greeted with a large audience this evening and all who hear the divine will be royally en-

The proceeds of the lecture will be applied to the benefit of the Woman's Parsonage and Ald Society of the North Georgia conference. This organization is one of the most efficient agencies for good in the Methodist church.

YOM KIPPUR.

The Day of Atonement Observed by the Jews in Fasting.

The Day of Atonement was observed by the Hebrews of Atonement was observed by the Hebrews of the city yesterday.

Business was generally suspended and the members of the Hebrew congregation gath-ered at the synagogue at 10:30 o'clock to attend the exercises of divine worship which were held there at that hour.

Bobl. Belth. conducted the exercises and

Rabi Reich conducted the services and Rabi Reich conducted the services and delivered an excellent sermon appropriate to the occasion. On account of the nature of the day to be observed, having been authorized by God as a day of atonement, the day, commencing at sunset on Tuesday afternoon, was observed by the members of the congregation in fasting.

This is in accordance with the injunction laid upon the Israelites. The music at the symagogue yesterday morning was especially interesting.

in Where were, you when you killed him, "Where were, you when you killed him, "Where were, you when you killed him, "Cart"." "On the Chattahooches, Right there by the river. He bit me, I knocked him down the investing." The music at the synapogue yesterially morning was especially the river. He bit me, I knocked him down he was commanded by the put to all he gave him the explicable replies were put to man, but to all he gave him the explicable replies were put to sho have a state of the caps, and the word to have the caps, and the word to have the caps, and the gave him to a tree.

Whether Carr means his viotim in saying the him to have the was carried to the possible that he killed a snake is not known. It makes a strange coincidence, however. On the morning of the murder of Caps alin King Alex. Carr, accompanded by Bailey, walked into a hardware store to buy a pistol.

"Is thus a good one," Carr asked the clerk, "Twe got to shoot a snake and I meed one." It is thought by some that the unfortunate man in feighing insanity has held to this idea as one of the strongest proofs of his unsound mind.

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It Was General Miles's Regiment When It Won the Name.

IT IS NOW COMING TO FORT M'PHERSON

Two Companies Are Here and Others Will Soon Arrive-Li utenant Partello, the Rifle Shot.

All of the companies of the "Fighting Fifth." General Miles's old regiment, will be concentrated at Fort McPherson in less than a month, and in a short time will be thoroughly at home. At present there are just two companies

of the Fifth infantry at the fort, but in a week or more there will be at least four or five. Both companies, A and F, are now quartered at McPherson. Company A is ommanded by Captain Randall, but the first lieutenancy is at present vacant, and for a reason of which all of the officers of the Fifth are proud.

Michael O'Brien, first 'lieutenant of this company, is now in Japan. He received the star-detail to go to Japan and study there the tactics of the armies now engaged in war. He is the only represents tive taken from the army direct. There is no saying just how long he will remain in Japan, but he will probably be there until the troubles of the orientals are adjusted in one way or another.

Company F is from San Antonio and is commanded by Captain George P. Borden. The second lieutenant is Lieutenant Crowley. Both of these officers are well known in the service and are men of many fine qualities, both as soldiers and otherwise.

The next companies to arrive at McPherson will probably be from Jackson barracks. New Orleans. This is the post to which at the expiration of his furlough. From this post will come companies B and G. In command of Company B is Captain Carter, and Captain Romeyne is in charge of Com-

Colonel Osborn is not expected here before the 22d, if that early. He will come with Companies C and D and will bring with him the Fifth infantry band. The officers of the Fifth say that this band is fully up to the standard and may be classed with the best in the service. Colonel Os the companies there would be here earlier if it were not for the fact that they are ordered to await the arrival of the companies of the Third artillery, which have been assigned to duty there. In command of Company C is Captain Forbes and Captain Woodruff commands Company D. Probably the last companies to reach Fort McPherson will be Company E, commanded by Captain Bowen and Company H, commanded by Captain Bailey. These two companies will come here from Mt.

Vernon, Ala., which will be abandoned. Concentrated After Twelve Years. It was the Fifth infantry that took the eld under General Miles immediately after the Custer massacre and served for twelve eight companies are quartered here it will be the first time in twelve years that the Fifth has been together; in act, it is one of a very few companies that are together. The Fifth was never east of the Mississippi river until three years ago.

A World-Beater With Us. Atlanta is usually ahead of the world on everything, and now stationed at Fort Mc-Pherson is the champion rifle shot of the world-Lieutenant J. M. Partello. At present he is with no company, having just concluded two years' service in the recruiting service, and previous to that tim was in Europe examining the rifles that were then claiming the attention of the military world. Lieutenant Partello is overlooking the transfer of the stores at the fort and is constantly on the move teeping up with the various detail that this

Of especial interest is Lieutenant Partello's career as a rifle shot. He is now, it is but he has in his possession thirty-nine medals to attest for his remarkable prowess in that line. His best record was eighty nine bulls-eyes in succession at 500 yard It was, in fact, his wonderful shooting that caused him to enter the army, and the rank of lieutenant was fairly thrust upon him by President Hayes. About that particular in-

cident there is a good story.

After Lieutenant Partello, who was ther in civilian's clothes, had startled the world with his shooting. President Hayes sent for him. He had a full page picture of the rifle shot pasted on his wall and asked Lieutenant Partello if he was the gentleman referred to, The lieutenant answered in the affirmative. In a few minutes the ment and asked how far it was. Lieutenant Partello glanced at it and quickly re-plied. He had missed the distance only one yard. Later his appointment came. Some of his records are marvellous. At Fort Meogh, Mon., in a contest against record, he made thirty bulls-eyes in thirty shots at 500 yards and kept on until h made eighty-nine consecutive bulls-eyes, the ninetieth shot coming very near the center. At Washington, in 1879, he made a complete score at 300 yards in off-hand or standing position. This is the best record of its kind ever made. At Washington, in the same year, but on another occasion, at 500 yards, Lieutenant Partello made a com-plete score, ten bulls-eyes, and at 600 yards forty-eight out of fifty. At Creedmoor he made forty-four bulls-eyes out of forty-five. It was in 1878 at Washington that he made the world's record at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards 224 out of a possible 225; 15 bulls-eyes at 800 yards, 14 at 900 and 15 at 1,000. At Leavenworth, Kan., in 1882, Lieutenant Partello made the best record in a three days' contest and won the medal valued at \$150, made at the United States mint. Lieutenant Partello also won the first cross

made by the government as a reward for

Lieutenant Partello, who is at Fort Mc-Pherson now with his wife and a charming amily, will probably remain here severa

WAS HE FAKING?

Queer Actions of a Man Under Arres for Disorderly Conduct.

said, throwing a towel over the man's head. Byce didn't like the idea.

"Til be darned if you do," he exclaimed, dashing the cloth from his face and looking around excitedly.

Then the doctors held another consultation. It was decided that the man was playing a huge fake and recommended that he be sent back to the station house. On his way back the same symptoms developed and during the whole afternoon he remained stretched out as motionless as the stone floor upon which he was lying. His wife and mother came to see him at 8 o'clock. and mother came to see him at 8 o'clock. They were much grieved when Byce gave no sign of recognition. He was seen however, to speak several times to his wife. She asked permission to have him taken home, and he was allowed to go on bond. He was carried in a hack to his home on Factory

It is the opinion that Byce feigned sick-

Jung Find Did Not Show Up in Court Yesterday.

Jung Find, of 19 Bowery, New York, a

lever looking fellow citizen of Li Hung Chang, who wears American clothes, speaks correct English and is quite swell, you know, was the missing link in the complicated bit of Chinese litigation that was up in the superior court yesterday.

For some reason the august interpreter who had been telegraphed for and who had wired that he was on the way, did not arrive. Half of the Chinese colony was a the union depot to meet him yesterday morning and went away sad at heart because he did not put in appearance.

Again in the afternoon they were on hand

the Southern vestibuled, but he did not come. Then the entire party filed sadly down to Attorney Moyers's office and told him that the important personage had again disappointed them. He is expected to arrive this morning, it

which case he will be ushered at once into of his fellow countrymen, who will be pres ent to testify.

How Jung Find happens to be the interpreter of the Atlanta colony of Chiname

is an interesting story. He was designated for this service by the six consolidated Chi-nese companies of San Francisco. "You see," said Attorney Moyers yester-day afternoon, "the Chinamen in the United States all rely upon the six companies fo assistance in any direction, whether finan cial, legal or otherwise. Years ago when the importation of Chinamen was profitable six mpanies were organized by the wealthie Chinamen of San Francisco, for that pur-pose. These companies grew in wealth and offuence. They imported hundreds of coolle to work on the railroads of the west and for other labor. In a measure the imported Chinamen felt that they owed some sort of

allegiance to the original company. Of late years the slx companies have consolidated and now nearly every Chinaman in the United States looks to the company for advice and help.
"When Chung Yick and Jung Ah Bing, m clients, got into trouble they at once tele graphed to the company in San Francisco. They asked that an interpreter be recom-mended. Jung Find, at that time the official interpreter in the courts of Celveland, O. was recommended. He came and did the nterpreting for my clients. The hired an interpreter from Philadelphia, whom they paid the sum of \$150 a day. They kept him about four or five days. They also telegraphed to San Francisco for

"It has all been written about time and again, but the public has no idea how in-tense is the hatred that exists between the two factions of Chinamen in this city. The dominant trait in a Chinaman is that of revenge, and when he once gets into law he will go to almost any length to punish ar enemy. If he has any other trait as strong as his desire for revenge it is his grat tude. He is grateful in the most simple and natural way—not because he expects some-thing in return, but because he feels kindly

toward you." There will be some interesting court pro eedings just as soon as Jung Find arrives Jung is well educated and not only speak good English, but writes it. He resides or the Bowery and follows the business of a interpreter and makes quite a snug sum ou of it. Jung married a pretty New York wo-man, his former Sunday school teacher.

The United States Grand Jury Turn-

ing Out Indictments. The United States grand jury was in ses sion yesterday and a number of true bills were returned. The jury is one of the best that has served the district in several years and from the foreman down the membership of the body is composed of solid, substantial and practical business men.

Since the opening of the fall term of the federal court nearly 200 cases have been investigated by the grand jury, in addition to the proper consideration of other mat ters which have come up before the body for discussion. The investigation of the whitecappers, alleged to have been implicated in the assault of Roper several months

Custom House Currents. If the government prison is not located in Atlanta it will not be the fault of the grand jury. The members of that body have planted themselves squarely upon the reso-lution adopted several days ago and they will use every means within their power to secure the prison. It will be a great acquisition to the city and will be a great convenience not only to the northern district of Georgia, but to every district along the gulf and south Atlantic states, who are now compelled to send their prisoners

Judge Newman has not determined the length of time that will be devoted to the trial of criminal cases at this term of the court. Civil business, however, will begin on November 19th, and continue until December 1st. On December 2d, Judge Newman will hold court for one week at Columbus. He will then return to Atlanta and hold court for the trial of criminal business.

rom November 10th to December 22d. A large number of moonshiners were tried and convicted before Judge Newman in the

and convicted before Judge Newman in the federal court yesterday moraing. Moonshining appears to be on the increase and every term of the court is crowded with a bigger docket than the one preceding. The trial of moonshiners will continue throughout the present week.

An order has been filed in the case of William P. Clyde, et al. against the Richmond and Danville railroad, allowing the special master an extension of thirty days in which to file his report.

A supply of new desks and other courtroom furniture has been received at the federal building.

Mr. Park Woodward Says He Is Not a Candidate for Chief of Police.

EMPHATICALLY DENIES THE RUMOR

Captain Jim Loyd Will Probably Bun for Chief of Detectives - Captain Wright in the Race.

Colonel Park' Woodward will not be a candidate for chief of police in any event In the most emphatic and unequivocal language he has declared to be untrue the rumors which placed him in the attit of being a seeker after the place. So far from occupying that position Mr. Wood-ward declares that he could not be induced to accept the position of chief of

For some days street rumor has con nected Mr. Woodward's name with an ac tive candidacy for the place. Yesterday afternoon this rumor was put into print The publication of the story brought forth a very decided annous Woodward:

Last night he sent to The Constitution the card which appears below, denying that he has ever thought of entering the race. The statement contained in this card was later supplemented by a verbal statement from Mr. Woodward, in which he even

from Mr. Woodward, in which he even further emphasized his statement.

"I would not accept the place," he said very decidedly, "under the present arrangement, and have not thought of becoming a candidate. If the salary were raised to, say \$5,000 a year, and the management of the department placed on the agement of the department placed on the same basis with the fire department, I might enter the race, but not otherwise.
"I left politics to engage in private busi-

ness, and am making my arrangements to that end. No, sir, I am not a candidate for chief of police and will not be. Any state-ment to the contrary is unwarranted." Mr. Woodward's Card. Mr. Woodward's card is as follows:

"Atlanta, Ga., October 10, 1894.—Editor Constitution: An article appeared in The Journal of today stating that I was a candidate for chief of police. I desire to state that I was a been that I never have been, am not now, and will not be a candidate for that office. The members of the board of police commis-sioners, who elect the chief, will bear me out in this assertion. I determined some time ago to retire from politics and so ansounced to my friends. The unkind man ner in which The Journal alludes to thi is uncalled for and must have eminated from one who, for some motive unknown to me, seeks to do me an injury by place ing me in a false position before the publi-Respectfully, PARK WOODWARD."

Captain Loyd May Run. Captain James W. Loyd will, in all proba bility, be a candidate for chief of detec tives and assistant chief of police. He is not an avowed candidate, but doubtles will be before the election rolls around. Captain Loyd was asked about his possi ble candidacy last night and said: "I can't say yet, I may be in the race.
have heard that Captain Wright, the

present chief, will not again be a candi date, and I think the position would be a very pleasant one to fill. But there is plenty of time yet before the election to make announcement of my candidacy if I decide to run." Captain Loyd is quite a popular gentle man, and has many strong friends in poli-tics. His friends say that if he enters the

detectives, will be a candidate for re-elec-tion. When asked about the matter last night, he said that he would be in the race. He has the prestige of being in the position, and his friends say that he will be re-elected.

MRS. BURCKEL'S DEATH.

A Noble Christian Lady Dies at Her Mrs. M. Burckel, after a brief illness of only a few days, died at her residence, 293

Mrs. Burckel was the wife of the well known merchant, Mr. Martin Burckel, and for a period or nearly thirty years was a resident of this city, coming to Atlanta with her husband directly after the war. She was a consistent member of the First Pres byterian church of this city and took special delight in the worship of the sanct-uary. Her children were all reared in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

Mrs. Burckel was greatly beloved by her many friends in this city and was a woman of many refined and excellent traits of character. Her life was radiant with good deeds and her influence was a perpetual benediction.

In addition to her sorrowing husband, a family of seven children survives her. The children are G. C., J. M., Villiam, Edward, Mary, John and Laura. Mrs. Burckel was forty-seven years of age at the time of her

death.

The arrangements for the funeral have not as yet been completed, but the interment will probably occur tomorrow at Oakland cemetery.

DR. SCOTT ON PSYCHOLOGY. His Lecture Read at the First Method-1st Church by Judge Hammond. A large congregation filled the lecture room of the First Methonist church las

evening to hear the able lecture of Dr. W. J. Scott on "Psychology." The lecture was read by Judge William R Hammond in a clear and forcible manner, which greatly enhanced the pleasure of its presentation. Dr. Scott occupied a chair on the platform and his presence imparted a peculiar interest to the occasion. Not unlike the lamented Tennyson, with his long and wavy locks and his thoughtful expression of countenance, the dignified pres-ence of the author or the lecture, though he remained silent throughout its delivery, seemed to assist its interpretation and t

give to its reading the sauction of his own authority.

At the close of the lecture Dr. Scott returned his thanks to Judge Hammond, in behalf of the large audience, and stated that due notice of the remaining two lectures of the series would be given in time for their delivery. The sudience was greatly pleased with the lecture last evening and many who heard it consider it the best that has yet come from his gifted pen.

Awarded flighest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR:



A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alam or any other adulteram.
40 YEARS THE STANDAPA.

The latest investigations by the United States and Canadian Governments show the Royal Baking Powder superior to all others in purity and

Statements by other manufacturers to the contrary have been declared by the official authorities falsifications of the official reports.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 108 WALL ST., NEW-YORK

leavening strength.

SPALDING WILL RUN

The Commissioner is Willing to Suc-

HE WILL MAKE THE RACE FOR IT Possibly t'e Talk of Mr. Brotherton'

Candidacy Does Not Involve Op-

position to Dr. Spalding.

"In reply to your question as to whether or not I will be a candidate to succeed my self as a member of the police commission I have only to say that I was elected two years ago by the council, without having entered the race or without having been mentioned in connection with the position. It was a surprise to me, but I accepted the honor and have done the best I could to make an honest, faithful and patriotic officer for the city. My term is now about out, and if my services have been satisfactory, I would, of course, appreciate the honor of re-election. If, however, I must wade through the intricacies of ward politics to get the place, or fight every inch of the way from now until the day of the election for it, I will be content to have the council select some other man, but to do so it wil be necessary to defeat me. I will not go into a campaign for the place, because I have more important matters to attend to than are involved in my candidacy for reelection. My friends, however, will urge my name, and I have already received over-

whelming assurances of support from the city and from the next council." So spoke Dr. R. D. Spalding to a Consti-So spoke Dr. R. D. Spalding to a Consti-tution representative yesterday. Thus it will be seen that Dr. Spalding is in the race to succeed himself for police commis-sioner. He was elected two years ago by the city council, his name having been agreed on in a caucus a few nights before the election, and having been chosen to solve the long deadlock which was caused by the candidacy of Mr. Lester and Mr. Falvey. He received the unanimous yote of the caucus and afterwards of the coun-cil, without having been a candidate for the position.

His Friends Confident. Dr. Spalding's friends are confident of his re-election, and it is said that the gossip of Mr. Brotherton's candidacy does not involve a contest with Dr. Spalding, and that Brotherton run.

Dr. Spalding is one of Atlanta's most prominent citizens and one of its leading business men. He has taken keen interest

business men. He has taken keen interest in his work as a police commissioner, as he does in everything pertaining to the welfare of the city. A well known friend of his said yesterday:

"Dr. Spalding will, of course, be re-elected, and the list of the members of the council whose names were given yesterday contain several of those who will vote for Dr. Spalding, who were placed as being probably otherwise. The election is a long time off yet, and I do not believe that Mr. Brotherton will oppose Dr. Spalding, I have understood that Mr. Brotherton would be a candidate for police commissioner only under certain circumstances, which did not involve a contest with Dr. Spalding. If Dr. involve a contest with Dr. Spalding. If Dr. Spalding runs Mr. Brotherton will not oppose him, I am sure. Of course, Dr. Spalding will run, because having accepted the office without any effort on his part to get it, it is but right that he should be re-elected, particularly as he has made one

STOVES All kinds and prices, cheaper than the cheapest. KING HARDWARE CO.

Is here—the kind that causes colds and coughs, and neuralgia, and rheumatism, and sometimes undermines health. The cheapest, the most available, the most pleasant, the surest preventive is good, Comfortable Underwear. Every man owes it to himself to use this preventive. You'll hardly find this side the great Haberdashery stores of New York such a superb line of Fail and Winter Underwear as we are now showing. Prices lower than ever before.

A. O. M. GAY & SON.

Thirty years ago we gave to Atlanta Men and Boys' Clothes far in advance of that day, and it was the talk of the town. The store became headquarters for wearing apparel in the Ready-to-Wear, in the Made-to-Measure, in the Gents' Furnishings of thousands of our best citizens.

The Same Enterprise, The Same Ownership,

And the same progressive spirit actuate the movement of this store today. There is no old stock to be rid of-everything is new. We have some old ideas and ideals that we cannot rid ourselves of-nor do we care to. We pay good prices to tailors, to cutters. We get the best from fabric makers and are satisfied with small profits. We invite an inspection of

Fall Overcoats == \$6.00 to \$30.00. Business Suits==\$8.50 to \$20.00. Semi-dress Suits--\$12.00 to \$30.00.

The Young Men-the coming men-will find fabrics and shapes adapted to their wants, and workmanship far ahead of much of the made-to-order work often attractive only to the purse-eye before purchasing.

We scarcely touch to-day the subject of

Merchant Tailoring

for the very particular people. We've a determined and clear policy in this Departmentonly High-Grade Workmanship, Cutters, Tailors and Fabrics. We've neither long credits nor losses to look for, and therefore make low prices.

TARRINGTON, D. C. ATLANTA, GA. BALTIMORE, TAGTORY, 215 W. G. W. BLIT WEITSHALL Dr. PAGTORY, 215 W. G. C. MILY MANUFACTURERS OF CLOTHING IN THE SOUTH DEALING DIRECT WITH CONSUMER.

No Branch House in the City.

CONDITION LOWERED

The Government Shows a Decline 3.2 in the Condition of Cotton.

SPOT FUTURES SELL AT LOWER PRICES

Less Trade in Stocks and Prices Are Fractionally Lower-Wheat in a Narrow Rut Yesterday, Closing Lower.

As usual, nobody believes the governmen

eport on cotton.

It shows the best average condition of ny report for the 10th of October since \$82, and yet it indicates a yield of only 700,000 bales, which is bullish when the various estimates of the crop are consid-

It is strange, that with this slump in the indicated yield, January delivery sold yesterday at 5.95, or within 2 points of the lowest yet touched for that mouth, while here-tofore operators have been working on an 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 bale crop.

There were freezes yesterday in portions of the cotton belt. Memphis and Nashville, Tenn., got frost again, and a killing frost was reported at Meridian, Miss., the temperature there registering 40 degrees at 8 o'clock yesterday. The storm yesterday morning was central in the vicinity of New Orleans, and warmer weather is predicted for this section today.

The stock market was dull with the usual run of trading in Sugar and Chicago Gas. Sugar closed lower and Gas a little higher. London, October 10 .- Bar silver, 29 3-16 per

THE STOCK MARKET. .

Sugar and the Gases Monopolize the

Trading. NEW YORK, October 10.-There was a alling off in the list at the stock exchange falling off in the list at the stock exchange today, the sales amounting to only 152,641 shares, against 178,712 yesterday. The storm interfered with business and the Hebrew fast day kept an important element away from the street. In the early trading Sugar, Chicago Gas and Ray State Gas monopolized speculative attention. Sugar advanced % to 83, Chicago Gas % to 73%, and Bay State Gas 2% to 28. The general list at this time moved up ½ to % per cent, outside of Lackawanna, which rose 1½ to 169% on dealings of 200 shares. The advance was succeeded by a decline of ½ to 1 per cent in succeeded by a decline of ½ to 1 per cent in the active list and a break of ½ to 10½ in Cordage common and 5 to 19 in the preferred. The decline was due to the closing out of long stock bought at considerably higher prices. The preferred sold lower than the assessment paid on it recently. higher prices. The preferred sold lower than the assessment paid on it recently. During the afternoon the market showed a tendency to rally and Sugar rose 2% to 84%, and the other prominent issues ½ to 1½ per cent, Chicago Gas, the Grangers, Western Union, Northern Pacific preferred and General Electric leading. The market at this time was strengthened by rumors that the government of the preferred that the government of the preferred that the government of the preferred sold lower than the government of the go that the government crop report for Octo-ber would make a favorable showing. Near the close, however, there was a sharp at-tack on St. Paul and the stock declined to tack on St. Paul and the stock declined to 60%. Sugar ran off to 83%, Western Union to 87% and the other issues receded anywhere from ¼ to ¾ per cent. The market closed weak in tone. The net changes for the day show losses of ¼@¾ per cent. St. Paul was affected by the decrease in earnings of the first week in October. Linssed ings of the first week in October. Linseed Oil rose % per cent to 19% on rumors of im-pending favorable financial developments.

The bond market was weak.
Treasury balances: Coln, \$76,207,000; curency, \$59,258,000.

rency, \$59,258,000.

Money on call easy at 1 per cent, last loan at 1. closing offered at 1 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 4@4½ per cent.

Bar silver, 63½.

Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 486%@485% for 60 days, and 487½@485% for demand; posted rates, 487½@488½; commercial bills, 485½ to

ates, 4871/2@4881/2;	con	nmercial	bills, 48
Government box		higher.	
State bonds dul	1.		
Railroad bonds	low	er.	
Silver at the bo	pard	was qui	et at 637
he following are clos			
m'n Cotton Oil	3014	Missouri	Pac
do. pref	7534	Mobile &	Ohio

Am'n Sugar Refin 825	Nash., Chat. & St.L.
čo. pref 90	U. S. Cordage
Am'n Tobacco 100	do. pref
do. pref 106	N. J. Central
Atch., T. & Santa Fe 5%	N. Y. Central
Baltimore & Ohio 75	N. Y. & N. E
Canada Pac 641/2	Norfolk & Western.,
Ches, & Ohio 19	Northern Pac
Chicago & Alton 142	do. pref
C. B. & Q 7212	Northwestern
Chicago Gas 7378	do. pref
Del., Lack. & W 16812	Pacific Mail
Dis. & Cat. Feed 91/a	Reading
East Tennessee 10	Rich. Terminal
do. pref 16	Rock Island
Erie 14	St. Paul
do. pref 271/2	do. pref 1
Ed. Gen. Electric 37	Silver Certificates
Ills, Central 921/2	T. C. I
Lake Erie & West 1714	do, pref
do. pref 701/2	Texas Pac
Lake Shore 185	Union Pac
Lous. & Nash 58	Wabash, St. L. & P.
L'ville, N. A.&Ohio. 7	do. pref
Manhattan Consol 1131/a	Western Union
Memphis & Chas 10	Wheeling & L. Erie
Mich. Central 98	do. pref
Bonds-	
Alabama, Class A 102	do. 3s
do, Class B 104	Virginia 6s
do. Class C 921/2	do, pref
Louisiana stamped 100	I' & du mortetannel 1

DESCRIPTION.	Opening.	Highest,	Lowest.	Today's Closing bids.	Yesterday's Clos'g bids.
Delaware & Lack				1681/2	189
Tenn. Coal & Iron	103	103	103	103	17%
Richmond Terminal	177/8	17%	171/4	17%	177
New York & N. E				301/2 135	30 135
Western Union	887/8	39	87%	88	8834
Union Pacific	271/2	284	271/3	27% 111%	271/2
Dist, & Cattle Feed Co. Atchison.	91/g 54 _B	98 ₈	514	91/8 52/8	69
Reading	181/2		1810	18%	51/2 181/2
North. Pacific pref	531 _{/8}	53% 18	175	53 175a	531 ₄
St. Paul	6094	61	601/2	601/2	614
Rock Island Chicago Gas	591/8 731/4	7414	7314	787	7314
Chic., Bur. & Quincy	72%	73	72%	721/9	72%
Ame'n Sugar Refinery	82%	841/2	82	820 ₈	82 144
Am'n Cotton Oil				301/9	301/3

Darwin G. Jones, Manager.

BOND AND STOCK QUOTATIONS. The following are bids and asked quotations

STATE AND CITY BONDS.

New Ga. 21/28, 27 (Atlanta 41/28,.....100

to 30 years981/2 991	Augusta 7s, L.D.113
New Ga. 3498, 25	Macon 6s110
to 40 years 981 : 991	Columbus 5,100 102
New Ga. 41/98	Rome graded108
1915112	Waterworks 58.100
Georgia 7s, 1896104 105	Rome 58 90
Sa yannah 5s 105	South Car. 48 99 100
A :lanta 8s,1902.118	Newnan 6s L. D.102 104
Atlanta 7s, 18041131/2 114	Chattanooga 58
Atlanta 7s, 1899106 107	1921 98
Atlanta 68, L. D112	Col. S.C.grad'd
Atlanta 68, S.D100	3s & 4s, 1910 64
Atlanta 5s, L.D1∪2	Ala., Class A101 104
RAILBO	AD BONDS.
Georgia 5s.1897.101	1C. C.& A. 1st 7s,
Georgia 6s,1910.107%	1607101
Georgia 6s,1922,109	do.,2d 7s, 1910, 92
Central 7s, 1883,112	do. con. 68 82
C. C. & A 23	Aug. & Knox.
Ga. Pac. c't'fs104	1st 7s, 1900,101
Ga. Pacfie 2d 52	Atl'nta & Char.
19. P.& L., 18178 85	1 1st 7s, 1907 118
Mari'ta & N.G.	do, income 6s
8., A.& M. 1st 45 47	1 1900 96
RAILRO	D STOCKS,
Georgia 149 150	1 A way & Glass 61 62

Prom The New York Indicator.

The stock market hangs fire, and whatever may be its promise it is very disappointing in its performance. If this week is to turn out any better than last week, it will be because of the bad beginning Monday.

It is a narrow-gauge market and is being

operated by narrow-gauge operators, who do their 100 or 200 shares and then hurry to undo them. The big operators seem to have no intention of moving for the present.

There is very much more bear talk on Sugar now than when the certificates were selling very much higher, which is both natural and yet dangerous. Sugar is a thing no outsider knows anything about, and if you do anything you take risks.

Reports came from Chicago of a break in the combination between the wholesale grocers and the sugar trust. The price of granulated sugar has been forced down, and the grocers are reported to be inquiring for foreign granulated.

Some reports of improvement in business

grocers are reported to be inquiring for foreign granulated.

Some reports of improvement in business
come from the west, and it is to be hoped
that they are true. A Chicago dispatch yesterday said: "Currency shipments by the
First National bank last month were larger
than in any previous September in its history. They were \$500,000 larger than in September last year."

If the promised contest for the Reading
election comes off the stock ought to be
pretty closely held for some time after this
week. There are certain formalities which
must be observed by stockholders or their
stock will be disfranchised.

Stock must be held for three months previous to the election, which will be held
on January 14th. This would make voting
stock not fransferable after Saturday next.
No proxy can be given before October 14th,
so between that date and January 14th Reading proxies, rather than stock, will be a
marketable commodity.

Whether there will be a ware for the stock

Whether there will be a rush for the stock this week is doubtful, but there will be keen competition for proxies later on. Mr. Harris will seek a re-election, Mr. Wanamaker may be a candidate, Mr. Rice is sure to try again, and a dark horse may also be brought out. In such race proxies ought to command a premium. mmand a premium.

A prominent operator has this to say on he outlook in the stock market:
"I expect Chicago Gas to sell in the neighborhood of 89, as the pool intends to put it above that figure, for its value as a 6 per cent stock has recently induced good parties to buy it for investment.

"Sugar will probably continue to decline as the people who are supposed to control it have not given it the proper support and are inclined to distribute a great many matched orders with a view of marketing their holdings. I look for it to sell at 80

which intends to advance it as the earnings are much better than the management ex-

"The rest of the market will show some improvement, as there has been considerable stock sold by the shorts, and it would not surprise me to see a sharp advance."

Total stock of coffee in United States 225,828 bags; affoat for United States, 209,000; total visible supply for United States, 464

OCTOBER COTTON REPORT. A Decline from the Condition in Sep.

tember.
Washington, October 10.—Returns to the statistical division of the department of agriculture for the month of October, make cotton show a decline of 3.2 points from its September condition, which was 85.9, as against 82.7, for the present month. The ndition of cotton in June was 88.3, in July 89.6, rising to 91.8 in August. The lessened prospective yield in the states of North Carolina and South Carolina is due, in part, to the storm which occurred in the latter part of September. For the most part, however, the decline in the condition through the cotton belt is due to continued rains that began about the middle of August and extended into September. There is much of shedding, rot and rust reported, as a consequence, and in addition no little loss from insect ravages, particularly by the boll

worm.

Texas is the only exception to the general falling off in condition, that state having gained four points, notwithstanding the excessive rainfall in some parts of the state. The percentages by states are as fol-

Virginia, 89; North Carolina, 81.3; South Carolina, 79; Georgia, 79; Florida, 71.9; Alabama, 84; Mississippi, 80; Louisiana, 89; Texas, 88; Arkansas, 79; Tennessee, 79; Missouri, 90. The state averages for September were: Virginia, 100; North Carolina, 88; South Carolina, 86; Georgia, 84; Florida, 82; Alabama, 86; Mississippl, 85; Louisiana, 91; Texas, 84; Arkansas, 89; Tennessee, 84; Mis-

The indicated yield in hundredths of bales per acre by states is as follows: Virginia, 48.5; North Carolina, 33.4; South Carolina, 35; Georgia, 27; Florida, 26.3; Alabama, 30.7;

Arkansas, os. 1. The indications as to the yield are merely preliminary and subject to future revision. THE COTTON MARKET.

RECEIPTS SHIPM TS STOCKS.

1894 1893 1894 1895 1894 1893

Local market closed steady, middling 5 7-16c.
The following is our statement of the receipts, shipments and stocks at Atlanta:

Saturday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday	2174	1456	1075 1225 1050 950	1213 1031 1603 1650	5613 5585 6477 7701	456- 6400
Total		2000		13.		
York today :	is.	Dening.	ighest.	owest.	Foday's Close.	esterday's Close.
October		5.92		5.81	5,82-84	5.89-90
November December				5,83	5,85-87 5,92-93	5,92-94 5,99-60
January		6,05	6,08	5.95	5,99	6.05-06
March					6.05-06	6,11-12
April	***********	6,22		6,13	6.17-18	6,17-1g 5,22-2
Mar			4 20			E 00 b

January		6.1	2 6.13 6 6.18 2 6.24	6.00 6.67 6.13	5,99 6.05-06 6.11 6.17-18 6.23-24	6,05-0 6,11-1 6,17-1 5,22-2 5,29-5
The following receipts, expor	is a st	ateme	nt of t	he co	nsolidat	ed ne
	RECE	CIPTS	EXP	ORTS.	STO	CKS.
Secol S.A.	1894	1893	1894	1893	1894	1893
Saturday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday	69884 62252 45299	52480 54296 36220	37087 18842 16808	28892 8290 11409	*********	
Total	220350	180531	94085	56781		
The following cotton in New of January February March April May June	Orienn	5.61 5.65 5.72 5.78 5.78	July August Septen Octobe Noven	ber		5.96 5.50 5,51

Closed easy; sales 62,900 bales. The Manchester Market. MANCHESTER, October 10.—The Guardian, in its commercial articles, says: "There has been an irregular market lacking animation and the turnover has been small, owing to the scarcity of sales at reasonable prices. A good proportion of the lines placed have been for Calcutta, where probably 20,000 packages have been sold. One mouth of these include all that have been month of these include all that have been placed within the last ten to fourteen days. Spot cotton quotations at Liverpool have been unchanged. Cloth seliers have been steady, though the business has been small. Dealings in yarns have been below the average, prices tending against sellers.

The Sua's Cotton Review.

The Sua's Cotton Review.

NEW YORK, October 10.—Cotton advanced 162 points, but tost this and declined 869 points, then rallied slightly and closed steady at 867 points lower for the day. Sales, 147,600. Liverpool declined 1½ points, recovered this and then declined 1½ points again, closing quiet; spot sales, 12,000, at unchanged prices. In Manchester yarns were dull; clotths quiet. New Orleans declined 102 points again, closing quiet; spot sales, 12,000, at unchanged prices. In Manchester yarns were dull; clotths quiet. New Orleans declined 102 points. Silver declined in London 3-166. Spot cotton nere was i-160, lower. Sales, 100 for spinning.

Today's features: No frost was reported at

the south and today the weather was warmer, while for many sections of the cotton belt still warmer weather was predicted during the next twenty-tour hours. The crop movement was liberal, Liverpool was weak, the south was less active at easier prices and, finally, the report of the agricultural bureau, while stigmatized as in many respects absurd, was nevertheless considered bearish, inasmuch as it reported a better condition than in any October during the last twelve years. The crop was 12 per cent better than that of October last year, and only 3.2 lower than a month ago. A condition of about 8 had been generally expected. The better weather news from the south and the bearish construction placed upon the bureau report caused considerable selling, both for American and European account. Very heavy rains have fallen within the last forty-eight hours in some parts of the cotton belt, but they had little on no influence. The severe storm prostrated many of the wires. The bureau reported the condition at \$2.7, against \$5.9 in September, 70.7 in October of last year, and 75.7 in October, 1891.

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Cotton Letter Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

NEW YORK, October 10.—Summary of
Hubbard, Price & Co.'s cotton letter: The
report of the condition of cotton made by
the agricultural department today shows
the best average for the 10th of October for
any year since 1882. At the same time it
gives an estimate of the yield per acre,
which, if correct, would indicate a crop of
70,000,000 bales. The market this morning
opened steady at about last evening's quo-70,000,000 baies. The market this morning opened steady at about last evening's quotations, declining slowly until the issuance of the bureau report at noon, from which there was little or no recovery until just before the close, when a rally, due to covering by local shorts, resulted in the market closing steady at a net decline for market closing steady at a net decline for the day of 6 to 7 points from last evening. The feeling remains very bearish, based The feeling remains very bearish, based upon the fact that there is no demand for upon the fact that there is no demand for cotton, except from the consumer, and in the absence of speculation the market has relapsed into a condition where it seems almost impossible to stimulate activity. Our Memphis advices are that the frost probably did more damage in the bottoms than is now considered probable. The southern markets are easier this afternoon, while exporters report offerings to be free.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter. NEW YORK, October 10.—(Special.)—Cotton had a sharp decline today. There was little change in the Liverpool advices, and our opening was at about yesterday's clos ing prices, January selling at 6.06, but the offerings proved larger than bidders cared to absorb, and by noon January had sold down to 5.99. Then the bureau report was announced, showing a loss in condition of only a little over 3 per cent. This was more favorable than was expected, and January declined further to 5.95—within 2 points of the lowest price yet touched. But there was heavy buying at the decline and in the final trades there was a rally of a few points. The close was steady with 5.99 bid for January. Even the bears admit that selling cotton short at these prices while frost seems imminent is like playing with dynamite, and yet if a general killing frost should be delayed a fortnight longer the price may go considerably lower. Even if it should not stay there we think well of purchases on all further declines.

New York, October 10.-In consequence of rain storm of great severity until late in the day and the Hebrew fast day excluding many sellers and buyers from the market, the demand for dry goods has been very light and so was new business by spot purchasers. The order demand was also of limited proportions. On the other hand very large sales were reached through forwardings of all descriptions of goods from the mills direct to markets of purchase whereby many current wants are being supplied, yet such shipments are not going forward in the quantities desired by many markets. There are no stocks of moment with agents and the tone of the market is very steady. Printing clothes quiet at 3c and no sales reached.

The Liverpool and Port Markets. The Liverpool and Port Markets.

Liverpool, October 10—12:15 p. m.—Cotton, spot fair business done with prices in busers' favor; midding uplands 3 13-32; sales 12,000 baies; American 10.500; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 7,000; American 6,600; upland low middling clause October and November delivery 3 18-64; December and December delivery 3 18-64; December and January delivery 3 19-64; Danuary and February delivery 3 20-64; February and March delivery 3 21-64; March and April delivery 3 28-64; April and May delivery 3 25-64; May and June delivery 3 27-64, 3 26-64; June and July delivery 3 28-64; futures opened steady with demand moderate.

Liverpool, October 10—10:10:10, p.m.—Uplands low middling clause October delivery 3 21-64; May and July delivery 3 28-64; futures opened steady with demand moderate.

Liverpool, October 10—20:10:10, p.m.—Uplands low middling clause October delivery 3 28-64; 3 19-64; October and November delivery 3 18-64, 3 19-64; October and December delivery 3 18-64; allers; No. 2 cats 26:25; no. 32-60; midation 22:25; midati

3 18-64, 3 19-64; October and November delivery 3 18-64, sellers; November and December delivery 3 18-64, sellers; December and January delivery 3 18-64, 3 19-64; January and February delivery 3 19-64, 3 20-64; February and March delivery 3 21-64, 3 22-64; March and April delivery 3 23-64, sellers; April and May delivery 3 24-64, 3 25-64; May and June delivery 3 26-64, 3 27-64; June and July delivery 3 28-64, sellers; futures closed quiet.

New York, October 10—Cotton quiet; Sales 420 New York, October 10—Cotton quiet; sales 420 baies; middling uplands 6%; middling gulf 6%; net receipts none; gross 5,977; stock 87,074.
Gaiveston. October 10—Cotton steady; middling 5 11-16; net receipts 10.835; gross 15,635; sales 845; stock 126,224; exports to Great Britain 5,825. SIOCK 120,223; exports to Great Britain 5,823. Norfolk, October 10-Cotton quiet: middling 5%; net receipis 1.725 bales; gross 1.725; sales 304; stock 7.825; exports coastwise 3.021. Baltimore, October 10-Cotton dull; middling 6%; net receipts none bales; gross 200; sales none; stock 15,131.

Boston, October 10—Cotton quiet; middling 6 3-16; net receipts none bales; gross 908; sales none stock Mone.

Wilmington. October 10—Cotton steady; middling 54; net receipts 5,157 bales; gross 5,157; sales none; stock 28,513.

Philadelphia, October 10—Cotton quiet; middling 64; net receipts 47 bales; gross 47; sales none; stock 2,964. Savannah, October 10—Cotton easy; middling 5%; net receipts 7,177 bales; gross 7,177; sales 1,300; stock 97,390; exports constwise 41.

New Orleans, October 10—Cotton easy; middling 5 11-16; net receipts 10,702 bales; gross 10,702; sales 3,600; stock 133,175; exports to continent 8,980; coastwise 2,664.

Memphis, October 10—Cotton steady; middling 5%; net receipts 1,595 bales; shipments 1,141; sales 2,800; stock 23,607.

Charleston, October 10, Cotton steady; middling 5%; net receipts 3,389 bales; gross 3,889; sales 700; stock 59,634.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, October 10.-Wheat was in port, although it was generally believed that there would be nothing in it calculated to help prices. The opening and first ten or fifteen minutes was the most active period and was made noteworthy by the selling of long wheat with an indifferent support coming from the holders of puts. After this trading had ceased, the market hung around one price throughout the balance of the session, with the pit at times almost deserted. December wheat opened at 53%c, sold between 53% and 53%@53%c, closing at 53%—%c under yesterday. Cash wheat was in moderate demand. Prices ruled steady

without change from yesterday.

Corn—A decided preference for the selling side was apparent in the corn market today. This held good above 50c for May, but the absence of stop loss orders, when that figure was reached, gave a different phase to the emillionia and the decided with the selling that the selling the sell to the sentiment, and induced buying. Ow-ing to the expected improvement in the condition of the crop, which the govern-ment report would give, there was less strength than there otherwise might have been. The trade was, however, inclined to await official announcement, and for that reason held aloof from the market. May corn opened from 50% to 50%c, declined to 50c, rallied and closed at 50c—¼c under yesterday. Cash coin sold at a decline of ¼c from yesterday.

Condition of Grain. WASHINGTON, October 10.—The October returns to the statistician of the department of agriculture make the general condition of corn as not materially differing from that of last month, it being 64.2, against 63.4 in September, a gain of eightenths of 1 per cent. In most of the southern states the condition of corn has fallen since the last report, but in some of the western states there have been slight gains in condition. The averages of condition in in condition. The averages of condition in the large and surplus corn growing states are as follows: Tennessee, 88; Kentucky, 77; Ohio, 71; Michigan, 56; Indiana, 78; Illinois, 78; Wisconsin, 54; Minnesota, 59; Iowa, 47; Missouri, 70; Kansas, 45; Nebraska, 14; South Dakota, 44; North Dakota, 90; California, 94. The returns of yield per acre of wheat indicate a production of about 13.1 bushels, being 1.8 bushels greater than last October preliminary estimates. The rate of yield by states is as follows: New York, 14.8 bushels; Pennsylvania, 15.3; Ohio, 19.4; of yield by states as follows. New 164s, 14.8 bushels; Pennsylvania, 15.2; Ohio, 19.4; Michigan, 15.8; Indiana, 19.4; Illinois, 18.3; Wisconsin, 16.5; Minnesota, 12.9; Iowa, 14.8; Missouri, 15.6; Kansas, 10.4; Nebraska, 6.5; South Dakota, 3.4; North Dakota, 11.2; Washington, 16.6; Oregon, 17.7; California, 11.3. The indicated quality for the country is 33.5.

11.3. The indicated quality for the country is 93.5.

The returns of yield of oats per acre, after consolidation, indicate a yield of 24.5 bushels, being one bushel more than the estimate for last October.

The average yield of rye, according to the correspondents' returns of yield per acre is 13.7 bushels, against 13.3 bushels in 1893 and 12.7 bushels in 1892.

The October condition of potatoes is given as 64.3, against 62.4 last month, and 71.2 at the same time last year. as e.s. against 6.3 last month, and at the same time last year.

The condition of tobacco, as reported, is 4.5, against 74.5 last month, and 74.1 on October 1, 1893.

The condition of rice, as reported on October 1st, is 89.8, against 89.4 last month.

> PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, October 10, 1834.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, October 10 - Flour - First patent \$1.00 second patent \$3.50; extra isney \$3.00; iancy \$2.90; (am-jy \$2.80. Corn-No. 1 white 75c; No. 2 white 75c; mixed 34c; rust pason 50c. Seed rye - Georgia 15. hay - Choice timothy, large baies, \$9c; No. 1 timothy, large baies, \$9c; No. 1 timothy, large baies, \$9c; No. 1 timothy, small baies, \$5: No. 1 timothy, amail baies, \$5: No. 2 timothy, amai F. Own. Stockpens 60 asc; blacker 750@\$1.00; lady \$1.00@1.25. Grits-Pearl \$1.00.

NEW YORK. October 10 - Southern flour dull and weak; good to choice \$2.00@1.50; common to fair extra \$2.10@3.00. Wheat, spot dull; No. 2 red winter in store and elevator \$51/@354; afloat 564/@51; options dull irregular, decilining 40. advancing %0-c, closing steady %0.40 a under yesterday with traders awaiting or the government report; No. 2 October 584; November -; December 57%; May 61%, Corn. spot dull and lower with options, closing firm; No. 2 in elevator 564; afloat 54%; options opened weak and declined \$64.0 clolowing the west-folosing firm \$4.00; to left wyset-fas; October 65%; December -; May 53%. Oats, spot dull but firm; options tower, and averagy. October 32%; to be cember 34; May 33%; spot No.2 white 36; mixed west-ern 33%; white 40. 36@40.

1002110. Singapore pepper lic. M. ce \$1.93. Rice Head Sc; good 5-ac; common 45/c; imported Japan 5:65/c. Salt.—Hawly's dairy \$1.40; lecerer \$1.00 Virginia 7:0c. Cheese—Flais 12:4/call's/c. White fish.—½ bbis \$4.00; pails 89c. Mackerei.—½ bbis 36.00 64:50 Seap.—Tallow. 100 bars, 75 has, 33.00 93.76 turpentine, 80 bars, 50 ns \$2.24/c329. Candles — Paradin 11c star 11c. Matches.—4.09s \$4.00; abbs 3500 03.76; 2008 \$2.00@2.7c; 60s. 1 gross, \$5.76. Soyd.—Kegs, bulk. 4c; do. 1 n package, \$1 gross, \$5.76. Soyd.—Kegs, bulk. 4c; do. 1 n package, \$1 gross, \$5.76. Soyd.—Kegs, bulk. 4c; do. 1 n package, \$1 gross, \$5.76. Soyd.—Soyd.—Kegs, bulk. 4c; do. 1 n package, \$1 gross, \$5.76. Soyd.—Kegs, bulk. 4c; do. 1 n package, \$1 xX x grari ovaters 6'-c; stell and excellent 7; lemon cream x XX x pari ovaters 6'-c; stell and excellent 7; lemon cream x XX x pari ovaters 6'-c; stell and excellent 7; lemon cream x XX x grari ovaters 6'-c; stell and excellent 7; lemon cream x XX x grari ovaters 6'-c; stell and excellent 7; lemon cream x XX x grari ovaters 6'-c; stell and excellent 7; lemon 25.25 de.00; F. W. yaters \$1.76, L.W. \$1.35; cora 25.00; f. tomators 2,99. Ball potash \$3.10; Starch—Pearl 4c; lump 4'-c; inckel package \$3.10; collulei 15,00. Pickles—Plain or mixed, plats, 90c.,48.1.7c; quarts \$1.1061.7c, Powder.—Bifs, kegs, \$3.22 % kegs \$1.90; si kers\$1.10 Shot.—\$1.20 @sack.
NEW YORK, October 10—Coffee, optionslolosed firm

kers31.10. Shot—\$1.20 asack.

NEW YORK, October 10.—Coffee, options dosed firm 156/20 points up; October 12.1 ddl2.4; December 11.1 dd 11.3; March 10.70a/10.7; May 10.60a/10.5; spot Ric dull 11.3; March 10.70a/10.7; May 10.60a/10.5; spot Ric dull not steady; No. 71b. Sugar, raw dull and unchanged; fair refining 3's; refined quiet and steady; off A 18-16a/4 e-18; standard A 1.7-16a/4; cut lonf and crushed \$65-5-16; granulated 4 16a/4; cubes 4 11-16a/4; Molasses, toreign nominal; New Orleans steady and in moderate demand; open kettle 17a/35. Rice moderately active and firm; domestic, fair to extra 42a/65/5; Japan 4/64/4.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, October 10. Pork, standard mess \$: 3.50. Lerd, prime steam 7 i0. Dry salt meats, aboutders 6.00: long clear, 6.65; clear ribs 5.65; short clear ribs 6.05. Bacon, boxed shoulders 7.25; long clear 7.00; clear ribs 5.65; short clear 7.50; long clear 7.50; clear ribs 5.65; short clear 7.50; right for cording to brand and average California 9%. Breaklast bacon 12. Laru—Len 9%; compound 7c.

NEW YORK, October 10—Pork in fair demand and steady; new mess 51, 366, 5.60; Middles accominal; short clear — Lard quiet and steadier; western steam 7.00; city steam 3.51; 261, 350; options, October 1 January — CHICAGO, October 10—Cash guodations were as follows: Mess port 512, 271; 312, 60; Lard 7.50; 267, 625; Short ribs, boose 5,60; 670. Dry salt shoulders baxed 6.17, 49 5,50; abort clear sides boxed 7.00 27.12;

Olivolina 7.10; city for rich steam east 8.12; cettie dried 8.25. Bacon, shoulders 6.62; short rib sides; 6.51; abort clear 8.12; Naval Stores.

Navat Stores.

SAVANNAH: October 10-Spirits turpentine 25 for regulars; sales 100 cases; receipts none. Rosin firm with no sales; A. B. C and D St.00; E St.10; F S1.21; G S1.40; H St.50; I S1.77; K S1.95; M S2.20; N S2.50; window-gines St.50; waterwhite St.85.

WILMINGTON. October 10-Rosin firm; strained 87/5; good strained 32/5; turpentine steady at 25-5; tur firm at 81.16; orade turpentine steady; hard \$1.00; soft \$1,60; virgin \$1.90. NEW YORK, October 10 - Bosin quiel, firm; straise-common to good \$1.30 &1.35; turpentus duli and ens-at 28:626 h. t 28(626 %. CHARLESTON, October 10 - Turpentine firm at 25%; cosin firm: good strained 51.00. Country Prounce.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA. October 10 Egra 13/6014 Entter - Western creamery 15-27/67 fancy Tennessee 23-23/6; choice 15/6016 other grades 4-50. Live poultry - Turkeya 7/65 is in the case 15-25 is pring chickens, large 15-25-6 small 3-2100; checks 18-200. Dressed poultry - Turkeya 12/6006; dicks 18-200. Dressed poultry - Turkeya 12/6006; dicks 18-200. Dressed poultry - Turkeya 12/6006; dicks 18-200. Sweet potatoes. new 40-450 jb. Honey 45-0. Trained 8-100; in the comb 16/615/60. Onions 81-0, \$1.00 is but 4 bbl sacks \$1.2561.00; is bbl \$2.3542.75. Cabbage 14-61/6.

Bagging and Ties.

ATLANTA, October 10—Bagging—1% b 6%; 3 b
7%; 34 b 34. Ties—15c. The J.W. PHILLIPS CO.

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quarries and hydraulics. july29 ly

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-Ordinary's Office, August 8, 1894—Lewis 8. Morr's, administrator of Willis Swift, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in November next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

Notice to Contractors.

Concerning Proposals for Cotton States and Internatial Exposition Company.

Sealed proposals for furnishing the material and laying the foundations of the manufacturers' building at Piedmont Park for this company, will be received at their office in the city of Alanta, Ga., until 12 o'clock m., on the list day of October, 1894. Said bids to be addressed to C. A. Collier, president, and to be made upen blanks furnished by this company.

A certified check for two hundred (\$200) dollars will be required with each bid, and will be forfeited in case the successful bidder fails to enter into contract with satisfactory bond and time limit for the faithful performance of the work. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Plans and specifications may be had upon application to the undersigned at the company's office.

Chairman Buildings and Grounds Committee.



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Will be found some that, if carefully read and taken advantage of will be of value to you:



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Third. Our new catalogue of Guns, Pistols, Cartridges, Hunting Suits, etc., will be out about the first of October. If you contemplate purchasing any of this class of goods and cannot call on us, wait and get one of our catalogues, mailed free of charge.



Fourth. The football season has just opened. Our goods have arrived and are new throughout. We can furnish you anything from a fifty-cent to a five-dollar football. Gymnasium Goods, Boxing Gloves and anything in Athletics. Catalogue mailed free.

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Atlanta, - - - Ga-

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e Hardware Company ta, - - - Ga.

APERS FOR SALE AT ICE--20c. HUNDRED.

CHEAP RATES GIVEN

Convention Here.

Preparations for the Street Railway Convention-Other News and Gossip of the Rail.

The railroads have all offered a cheap rate to those who may wish to come to Atlanta next week to attend the convention of the American Street Railway Associa-

The rate will be 2 cents per mile both ways. This is quite an inducement to those interested in the convention and who may wish to visit Atlanta at the time.

The special committee on entertainment and reception went before the railroad people and urged upon them the proposition of giving a cheap rate to the visitors and the railroads promptly met the suggestion with favorable consideration.

Thus it is within the reach of everybody who desires to attend the convention or to visit Atlanta next week to come at a most reasonable rate.

The attendance promises to be the largest ever before experienced in the thirteen years of the association's life. The space already engaged by exhibitors is more than twice as great as that occupied last year, when the convention was held in Milwau-

kee,
Mr. H. G. Tuckerman, representing The
Electrical Review, of New York, who came
to Atlanta several days ago to report the
preparations now going on for the approaching convention, says there is a great deal of interest felt in the meeting throughout New England and the east.

Two special trains will be run from that section to Atlanta over the Southern railway, bringing to Atlanta hundreds of delegates to the great gathering of street rail-

A special train will also come from the west and every large city in the United States will be represented in the atten-

The displays will be attractive in the extreme. There will be a great show of them in machinery hall at the exposition grounds and the big engine that has been engaged at the expositions in the past to turn the machinery will be kept as busy as though it were turning all that fell to its task on former occasions.

In this way it is easy to see that the convention of the street railway men with all its exhibits and displays of electrical and such things will be a very interesting study. The local committee on reception has al-

ready renovated the old machinery hall at Piedmont park for the sessions of the convention from day to day, having put seats down in a part of the building for the executive sessions and cleared the floor around the great engine for the exhibitors.

There will probably be 1,000 people here to attend the convention, and it will surely be a representative set of men from every

The South Carolina and Georgia. The rumor has revived that the South Carolina and Georgia railroad, formerly known as the South Carolina, will be bought up by the Louisville and Nashville. A dispatch from Charleston states that the information is from good authority that the Parsons who are the parsons who the Parsons, who recently bought, up the old South Carolina road and called it in the reorganization the Carolina and Georgia ralfroad, have completed a deal whereby the Louisville and Nashville will have charge of the property.

It seems certain that such a course will be taken. The railroad in question is a very desirable link for the Louisville and Nashville to the Atlantic coast, it already owning a great part of the Georgia railroad from Atlanta to Augusta. The old South Carolina road runs from Augusta to Charleston. By getting possession of this line the Louisville and Nashville will have its way opened to the sea, which will make it all the more able to compete with the Southern railway in the manipulation of business across this section of the south.

The Southern's Shops.

Work on the new shops of the Southern railway in this city will be begun in the near future. The plans for the new machine shops here

The plans for the new machine shops here have already been drawn and the construction will not be delayed.

It is the purpose of the third vice president, Mr. Baldwin, to have the capacity of the present shops at the yards of the old East Tennessee greatly enlarged and he will combine the old shops of the Atlanta and Charlotte with them. The capacity will be even further enlarged and a new building will go up on the grounds with great additions to the space.

The buildings will all be fitted up with the finest sort of machinery for the work that will fall to the shops to be turned out, and where the company is now capable of

that will fall to the shops to be turned out, and where the company is now capable of turning out four engines it will be enabled to turn out ten.

The number of employes will be vastly increased and the Atlanta shops will be the central point for repair work of both systems of the great railroad company.

Holiday Excursion Rates. The Southern Passenger Association has issued a circular authorizing the regular annual reductions for holiday home excursion rates for the benefit of those in the state of Texas and western sections to visit their homes east of the Mississippi. In announcing the rates the commissioner

In amouncing the rates the commissioner states:

"In accordance with the resolution of the rate committee of this association adopted at its meeting in New York on September 12-13, 1834, companies, members of the Southern Passenger Association are hereby authorized to participate in rates of one lowest first-class limited fare for the round trip from points in Arkansas and Texas and from points in Arkansas and Texas and from points in Missouri and Kansas of the line of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis railroad south of and including Fort Scott, Kans., to points in the territory of the Southern Passenger Association on and south of a line drawn through Memphis, Central City, Bowling Green, Jellico, Bristol and the northern state line of North Carolina, and to points in Florida and Western railway, Georgia Southern and Florida railroad, Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West system, Florida Central and Peninsular railroad and the Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Indian River railroad.

"Tickets may be sold on December 20th, rallroad.
"Tickets may be sold on December 20th, 2st and 22d, with extreme limit thirty (30) days from date of sale."

If You Are Suffering

from any irritating, disfiguring humor or eruption, such as Pimples, Blotches, Black-heads, Ring Worm, Tetter, Ecze-ma, Salt Rheum, Prickly Heat or Itching Piles, you can be speedily and permanently cured by using



FOSTER MEDICINE COMPANY.

A GANG OF SEVEN.

To Those Desiring to Come to the Burglars, Pickpockets, Crap Shooters and Variety Thieves Arrested.

THE RATE IS TWO CENTS PER MILE THE LOST DIAMONDS ARE FOUND

mall Negroes from Chattanooga Strike Atlants, and Make a Voluminous Record in a Few Days.

A gang of notorious young thieves was came into Atlanta from Chattanooga and have been doing the town for the past two containing the diamonds of Mr. Sam Venable, numerous other crimes of a daring nature have been committed.

When Detectives Bedford and Wooten caught the diminutive darky, John Black, Tuesday night, he persistently declared that he knew nothing about the diamonds or the valise. He gave way yesterday morning, however, and said that it was the work of a gang. At different times in the day Detectives Cason and Looney a rested Jim Booth and Tom Inman, Patrolman Lye caught Will Jackson and Tom Scott and Detective Ivy, after an exciting chase, captured Charles Cochran and Will Jackson

It is a juvenile gang, but in the planing of their many thefts and execution they have shown the shrewdness of more matured criminals.
Monday Mr. Venable's satchel was taken

away. It was carried by John Black to the Central railroad yards, where he was met by several of his companions, and the contents piled up and divided. In spite of this all of the articles except a pair of cuff buttons have been recovered. The finding of the different things was interesting work for the force.

Detective Ivy was walking across the Broad street bridge in the afternoon and waw two small negroes dodging under the Forsyth street bridge. Their actions were suspicious and he followed, meeting them on the corner of Hunter and Thompson streets. He notified the patroiman on duty there and Jackson, the smallest boy, was arrested. The other gave the detective a ong, exciting race, but was run down in a negro house on Hunter street. Both con-fessed that they had received a portion of the goods from the satchel, and said that the articles were concealed under an old house just outside the city limits. They were carried to the place and pointed out a hole in which they had hid the articles. It was empty, but a negro woman living

in the house, said that she had seen the boys hide something there and went out after they left to dig it up. She found a pistol and a watch, which she turned over to the officers. The pistol was identified as the one lost by Mr. Venable and after much questioning the boys confessed that the watch was stolen from a man who was at the "ole hoss" sale on Decatur street. From the rest of the gang the other articles were recovered. It was a good catch and last night Captain Wright and his men were receiving congratulations on the

today for their preliminary hearing. Three Brothers Arrested. Some weeks ago the worship of a little country church in Milton county was rudely disturbed. The place was stoned and it was necessary for the sisters and brethre to hide themselves under the benches fo

clever work. All the boys will be carried up

It was thought that the Awtry boys, three brothers living not far away, did the stoning and warrants, it is said, were issued for their arrest. They could not be found. It was learned that they made their way to Atlanta and last night Officers Beavers and Thompson found them in a wagon yard and will hold them until the sheriff of Milton is heard from.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST,

With the exception of light or moderate rains at several points in the north Atlantic and eastern lake districts yesterday was without precipitation throughout the entire country. In the early morning the storm. which has, for so many days, been moving northward along the Atlantic coast, was central near New York city, and during the day its influence was still apparent in the northeastern districts, although it was rap-

idly moving off the coast.

In the southeastern states the mercury was slowly climbing upward, and at Atlanta during the afternoon registered 68 de-

ing day.

-At 7-o'clock last evening cloudless skies were everywhere observed, except at Palestine, Tex., in the southwest; Charlotte, N. C., in the southeastern states, and several cities on the great lakes.

For Georgia today: Fair, slightly warmer. Local Report for October 10, 1894.

The Weather Bulletin.

STATIONS AND STATE	Barometrio	Temperatur	Wind Velor	Rainfall to	Windsty wo
OF WEATHER,	Pressure		ofty	Past 12	Tacaberat
and the state of the state of		***		Hours	ure

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SOUTHEAST	Inn Re	1001101	0016
Atlanta, Ga., clear	20.00	64 8	.00 7
Charlotte, N. C., Pt. cloudy Jacksonville, Fla., clear	120.00	70 T	.00 8
Jacksonville, Fla., clear	190.00	00 34	.00 6
Knoxville, Tenn., clear	30.00	OC D	.00 5
Mobile, Ala., clear	30.10	90 L	.00 7
Montgomery, Ala., clear	30.00	On L	.00 7
Savannah. Ga., clear	29.38	00 0	.00 7
Tampa, Fla., clear	30.02	08 L	.00 7
Wilmington, N. C., clear	29.30	00 0	.00.7
Augusta, Ga., clear	30.00	04 L	.00 7
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Corpus Christi, Tex., clear	29,80	80 12	0019
Meridian, Miss., clear	30.08	58 L	.00 76
Now Orleans, La., clear	30.06	70 C	.09.76
Meridian, Miss. clear New Orleans, La. clear Palestine, Tex. Pt. cloudy	30.00	76 L	.00 8
Vicksburg, Miss., clear	30.06	68 L	.00 74
NORTHEAST-	-		-
NORTHEAST—Baltimore. Md., clear Buffalo, N. Y., cloudy Circinnati, O., clear	29.78	54 14	.00 66
Buffalo N. Y., cloudy	29.62	50(20)	06:52
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Detroit Mich., cloudy	29.66	48 18	.02;52
Lynchburg, Va., clear	29.84	58 L	.00 68
Now York N. Y., clear	29.70	54 8	.36 60
Circinnati, O., clear Detroit, Mich., cloudy Lynchburg, Va., clear New York, N. Y., clear Norfolk, Va., clear	29.80	64 8	.00 72
NORTHWEST-		20 80 10	
Chicago Ill., clear	29.90	50 20	.00 54
Denver Col. clear	30.04	62 L	.00 66
Dodge City Kas clear	30.16	54 L	.00 66
Huron & D. clear	30.08	52 L	.00 58
Bongos City Mo. clear	30.14	58 L	.00 64
North Platte Neb. clear	30.14	56 L	.00 62
Descho Nobe clear	30.10	58 6	.00 64
Dinalia, Lity S D clear	30.06	48 L	.00 60
NORTHWEST— Chicago, Ill., clear Denver, Col., clear Dodge City. Kag., clear Huron, S. D., clear Kansas City, Mo., clear North Platte, Neb., clear Omaha, Neba clear Rapid City, S. D., clear St. Louis, Mo., clear St. Louis, Mo., clear	30.06	60 10	.00 64
Doul Minn clear	29.94	16 12	.00 56

SAM JONES TONIGHT Deflive's Marietta Street Opera

At Deflive's Marietta Street Opera House.

Rev. Sam P. Jones will lecture tonight at § O'clock at DeGlive's opera house, Mari-etta street. Subject, "Manhood and Money." Lecture is for the education of poor girls in the Mountain Missions school of north Georgia. Admission 25 cents. Reserved seats 50 cents, Becurdi at John M. Miller's book store.

Animal Extracts

DR. WM. A. HAMMOND, In his laboratory at Washington, D. C.

FROM THE TESTES. FROM THE OVARIES.

The physiological effects produced by a single dose of Cerebrine are acceleration of the pulse with feeling of fullness and distention in the bead, exhibitation of spirits, increased urinary excretion, anymentation of the expulsive force of the bladder and peristaltic action of the intestines, increase in muscular strength and endurance, increased power of vision in elderly people, and increased appetite and digestive power.

Dose, Five Draps. Price (2 drachms), \$2.50. THE COLUMBIA CHEMICAL CO. Washington D. C.

THEIR GREAT POPULARITY



Dr. Hathaway & Co. are regarded as the best Southern authorities in the diagnosis and handling of all forms of PRIVATE, SKIN, BLOOD and NERVOUS DISEASES and their complications. The consequence is that among those applying to Dr. Hathaway & Co. for expert treatment, the proportion of subjects suffering from any of the above troubles, is 65 per cent of their large practice. Why do they go to Dr. Hathaway & Co.? Because they know they are placing their lives in the hands of honest, competent and scientific specialists. Because they know they are engaging the services of a firm of Specialists whose reputation is unequaled, whose credentials are unquestionable, and above all, who are PERMANENTLY LOCATED. You will always find them at their place of business, in the beautiful, large, spacious parlors, 34 and 35, 22 1-2 South Broad street. They take no incurable cases and hold out no false inducements, thereby imposing upon the people. Their Specialities are: SYPHILIS, NERVOUS DEBILITY, IMPOTEN-CY, KIDNEY and URINARY TROUBLES, STRICTURE, VARI-COCELE, SEMINAL WEAKNESS, etc. All business strictly confidential. Call on or address Dr. Hathaway & Co. 22 1-2 S. Broad st.

Avoid the rush. Get your Heating Stove before cold weather. King Hardware Company.

FOR RENT. on Alabama street. Will party. Call on J. P Chisolm, 37 North Broad.

Company has moved to the Y. M. C. A. Building. Phone 19.

WHO DESIGNED IT? The Origin of the Stars and Stripes

Explained. A controversy as to the origin of the stars and stripes led a leading Atlanta gentleman to call at The Constitution's reading room yesterday for some reliable information on the subject. Like all other

and thirteen stars substituted, representing a new constellation.

Nothing further of importance was done on the question of a national flag until April 4, 1817, when congress enacted: 1. That from and after the 4th of July, 1818, the flag of the United States be thirteen horizontal stripes, alternate red and white; that the union by twenty stars, white in a blue-field. 2. That on the admission of every new state in the union one star be added to the union of the flag, and that such addition shall take effect on the 4th lay of July then next succeeding such admission. The first flag unfurled under the new law was holsted over the United States house of representatives on April 14, 1818. The law of 1817 remains unchanged to the present day, and hence the national flag is now composed of thirteen horizontal stripes and a cluster of white stars on a blue background—one for each state."

Or. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Model and Diplome.

The most wonderful therapaptic discovery s nee the days of Jenner.

CEREBRINE, FROM THE BRAIN. MEDULLINE, FROM THE SPINAL CORD. CARDINE, . . TESTINE, . .

OVARINE, .

Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Agents for



Large double store, next to Block's Candy Factory make long leasewith good

The Bicycle Messenger

seekers for information, he was not disap-pointed. In the new edition of the Ency-clopaedia Britannica, page 688 of volume 25,

clopaedia Britannica, page 688 of volume 26, he read:

"Prior to the separation of the American colonies from England the flags used were generally those of the mother country, but in 1774 Captain Markoe, of the Philadelphia Light Horse, used a flag with a canton of thirteen stripes.

"In the latter part of 1775 Dr. Franklin and Messrs. Lynch and Harrison were appointed to consider the subject of the national flag. The result of this conference was a flag like that of the East India Company and the Sandwich Islands—the king's colors—or union Jack representing the yet recognized sovereignty of England, with a field of thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, emblematic of the union of the thirteen colonies.

"The new flag was hoisted for the first time on January 2, 1776, over the camp at Cambridge. When independence was determined on the British Jack was dropped and thirteen stars substituted, representing a new constellation.

"Nothing further of importance was done

I want every man and woman in the United States interested in the Opium and Whisky habits to have one of my books in these diseases. Address B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga., Box 378, and one will be sent

WANTED—Salesmen or agents; good pay selling pants to order, St; suits, 1h; shirts, 2h. Hunter Tailoring Company, Cincinnati, 0. WANTED—By a wholesale hardware house an energetic, influential salesman to travel portions of Florida, Georgia and Alabama. Address, with references and full particulars, Carlin & Fulton, Baltimore, Md. WANTED—Man with push to introduce new article among merchants and stablemen in Atlanta and every city and town in Georgia and surrounding states; pays 3p per day; sells on sight; no competition. Address, with stamp, American Manufacturing Company, 434 Race street, Philadelphia, Pa. WHISKY DRUMMER WANTED—A promi-

Philadelphia, Pa.

WHISKY DRUMMER WANTED—A prominent concern in Kentucky wants an experienced, steady whisky drummer for Georgia, Florida and coast points. Must control good trade. Good salary to right man. Answer, with references, to Distiller, care Constitution. oct 10-5t WANTED.—A few persons in each place to do writing. Send stamp for 150 page book for particulars. J. Woodbury, 127 W. Forty-second street, New York City. sep30-1y

WANTED - Reliable salesman, already traveling, to carry our lubricants as a side line. Manufacturers' 11 Company, Cleveland, O. sept25- m

HELP WANTED-Female. WANTED-A good cook for small family. German or Irlsh woman preferred. Apply at office of Southern Home Building and Loan Association in Hillyer building, cor-ner Alabama and Broad streets, city. oct 11-7t

SITUATION WANTED-Male. WANTED—Employment of some kind immediately; references first-class: good collector and can give small bond. Address G, care Constitution.

POSITION as architectural draughtsman; best of references; will accept small salary; good details and perspective man, W. C., this office.

W. C., this office.

WANTED—Situation by licensed druggist;
long experience and best references as
to character and qualification. W. F.
Holleyman, 430 Ellis street, Augusta, Ga.
oct 7 sun-thur FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms. WANTED-Situation in private family, by an Irish girl, at housework and assist with children; no cooking. Good refer-ences. Address M. C., care Constitution. octll 2t

ROOMS FOR REST. FOR RENT-Three or four nice connecting rooms, furnished or unfurnished, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 79 Luckie street. oct 10-2t

BUILDING MATERIAL.

LUMBER, LATHS and shingles. Atlanta Lumber Company, office 17 South Forsyth street sep-19-4w

WANTED-Agents. WANTED-Agents in every city, town and country to solicit subscription for my new book, "The Growth of a Soul." For particulars address Mrs. M. J. Washington, Rowlesburg, W. Va. sep 23 Im sun-tugs thur

WANTED—Agents to take orders by sample at home or travel; expenses and good salary or commission to right party. Samples sent on application. Address, with stamp, Lock Box 420, New York City. July 5-312t

PERSONAL.

CASH paid for old gold and silver. Julius R. Watts & Co., jeweiers, 57 Whitenall.

BUSINESS CHANCES. BUSINESS CHANCE—We have for sale to an acceptible party one-half interest in a hotel of forty-five rooms, furnished with good run of passonage, which is more than paying expenses; leased for eighteen months, which will carry you through the benefits to be designed from the exposition. This is an excellent opportunity; present owner needs held and wishes some equally interested. Come at once. H. H. Jackson & Co., 41 N. Broad.

BUSINESS CHANCE—\$1,000 cash will buy half interest in a manufacturing industry

BUSINESS CHANCE—\$1,000 cash will buy half interest in a manufacturing industry that will pay \$2,500 net in next 12 months; business well established and remaining interest is held by an excellent business man and he must have a good husiness partner, active and competent, to manage office finances and assist party in looking after the outside work, especially when other party is absent from city. Full particulars given by H. H. Jackson & Co., 41 North Broad St.

INSURANCE BUSINESS paying \$5,000 per year for sale. Address Insurance, care tal; prospectus, itemized statistics free.

Benson & Dwyer, & Broadway, N. Y.

WANTED-Board. WANTED—By couple, board in private family. Good price for first-class accommodation. Peachtree street preferred. C. C. care Coleman, Burden & Warthen Company. Oct 10-2t

FOR RENT-Collages, Houses, Etc.
FOR RENT-Two-story brick residence in
thorough repair, No. 107 S. Pryor street,
Apply to E. S. Gay, Gate City bank building. FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Columbia bicycle, model 39, 1893. Good as new. Cheap for cash. Address Columbia, Constitution advertising box. MONEY TO LOAN.

WITHOUT real estate you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Dis-count Company. Office, No. 20 Gate City Bank Building. Jos. N. Moody, cashier. may6-6m

MONEY TO LOAN—Do you want to borrow
money? We can secure you a loan, if you
have good, improved city property to secure the same; any amount, from \$1,00
to \$1,500 up to \$12,000, at from 7 to 8 per
cent. H. H. Jackson & Co., 41 N. Broad
st.

st.
THE EQUITABLE Building and Loan Association, of Augusta, Ga. Charles H. Phinizy president; Charles G. Goodrich, treasurer. Loan money on Atlanta city and suburban property at 6 per cent interest; no commission. Apply to J. A. Ansley, agent, 47%. North Broad st., Room No. 1.

MONEY TO LOAN—Loans negotiated on Georgia farms; also \$3,000, \$2,000 and \$4,000 on improved property in Atlanta—\$3,000 is in bank here. Address Francis Fon-taine, room 25, old capitol building. oct.9-tues-thurs-sat, sun LOANS—The following sums are home money and for immediate loans: \$3,000, \$2,500, \$5,000; also \$15,000 in amounts to suit; payable back monthly. Good notes bought, also loans on good stock. R. H. Jones, 45 Marietta street.

Marietta street.

7. 74 and 8 PER CENT LOANS made on the better class of improved Atlanta real estate; interest payable semi-annually. No delay. No commissions charged. Apply in person to the Scottish American Mortgage Company Limited, Office with W. T. Crenshaw, Kimball house.

SIX PER CENT, 7 PER CENT and 8 per cent loans for three or five years on residence and business property made quickly for any amount; no annoying delays. Mallard & Stacy, No. 2 Equitable building. oct5-lm

125,000 TO LEND on Georgia farms. Write
to W. P. & W. C. Davis, attorneys, Gate
City bank building, Atlanta. sep27-lm

WE WILL MAKE real estate loans promptly, repayable monthly. Southern Mutual
Building and Loan Association, 27 Equitable building. sep25-lm

ATLANTA SAVINGS BANK lends money
on real estate, buys purchase money
notes. J. K. Ottley, cashier, corner
Peachtree and Marietta streets.

100, 11,000, 12,000, 13,000 on hand to

Peachtree and Marietta streets.

\$500, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$2,000 on hand to lend upon city property; large loans furnished promptly upon business property at 6 per cent. Weyman & Connors, No. 525 Equitable building. July 11 to RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiate loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large loans. 28 S. Broad street. Jane-1y

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, watches, etc. Liberal luans, lowest rates, your own time. N. Kaiser & Co., 15 Decatur street, Kimball house. June 22-im

LOANS upon real estate in cr near Atlanta promptly negotiated by S. Burnett, 157 Equitable building.

Atlanta's Policemen Saved

Money on their Winter from us. You cando the same. Just give us a chance. We daily fit and please merchants, mechanics, doctors, lawyers, farmers, bankers, preachers, teachers, rich men, poor men, fat men, lean men, short men, tall men---all kinds of men.

EISEMAN & WEI One Price Clothiers, 3 Whitehall St.

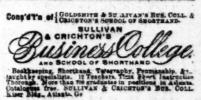
EDUCATIONAL. THE CHAUTAUQUA COLLEGE, a department of the chautauqua system, distinct from the reading circle, offers the regular college curriculum or special college and preparatory courses to students at home, by a system of correspondence with professors in leading colleges. Address John H. Daniels, executive secretary, Buffalo, N. Y.

All branches taught by competent teachers. Open all the year. Normal class for eachers. Class for beginners.

JAMES P. FIELD, Principal. 68 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Philadelphia Conservatory of Music. 816 N. Broad street. Leading Musical In stitution. Artist teachers of European rep utation furnish instruction in every branch
of music at lowest rates. Special free advantages. Write for catalogue.

R. C. SCHIRMER, Director.
sep 3-12t mo thur.



WANTED—3 or 4 furnished rooms for house-keeping, or furnished cottage close in, gas and bath; references exchanged. Address Rehabh, care Constitution.

WANTED-Houses.

HAVE a customer who wishes to rent a 5 or 6-room cottage, with all conveni-ences, south side, one mile or less from passenger depot; also a customer for a similar house north side. J. Henly Smith.

WANTED-Boarders BOARDERS WANTED Good accommoda-tions, conveniently situated, prices rea-sonable; references exchanged. Address "B.," Constitution office. octil thur sat sun

LOST LOST-A gold slipper clasp, between Ara-gon and Nunnally's, on Marietta st.; finder will be rewarded. Miss India Murphy, 333 North Boulevard.

FOR SALE-Real Estate. FOR SALE—Forty acres fronting Peachtree road, between Buckhead and Peachtree park, at \$125 per acre; if the country property adjoining is worth \$300 per acre, ours must be cheap. H. H. Jackson & Co., 41 N. Broad.

FOR SALE—7-room, 2-story residence, house comparatively new, hard oil finish, etc.; north side, at sacrifice. R. C. Eve, 41 N. Broad.

WANTED-Real Estate. WANTED-Large tract of good land, some water power, healthy location, near rail-road, for colony of Ohlo families. W. P. Dearing, 4 Gilmer st., City. REAL ESTATE WANTED—I want to buy a vacant residence lot close in, or house and lot, \$5,500 to \$4,000, if a bargain; must have room for stable, etc. Call at once on H. H. Jackson & Co., 41 N. Broad.

FOR RENT By John J. Woodside, the Rent-

> ing Agent, 48 North Broad, Corner Walton St.

The Mrs. J. W. Rankin residence at No. 201 Capitol avenue has been dilences. I have for rent No. 201, conisting of ten rooms. This is cerminly one of the finest residences in the city, with every modern convenence, and to be appreciated needs only to be seen. Will Make an excellent home for the right party. Call

A. J. WEST. A. J. WEST & CO. Real Estate, 16 Pryor Street, Kimball House.

Lot 100x100, comer Walton and Bartow sta, two blocks from postoffice; splendid 6-room, slate roof house, water and gas, servant's house, fruit and lovely shade; suitable for business and will be sold for less than its value to wind up an estate.

Lot 50x160, nearly new, two-story, modern, 10-room residence in same block with Grand opera house, in block this side of Aragon hotel, only two blocks from Kimball house, choice neighborhood, everything perfect, will sell for about the value of the ground and throw in the improvement, which cost 17,200. Will give long time or take other property in part payment.

5xx78 at one of the west side entrances to Pledmont park, only \$50, and it will likely rent for this amount during the exposition. rent for tion.

160x200, Ponce de Leon ave., adjoining former home of Dr. H. C. Morrison, \$7,500.

Every description of real estate—city and country—for sale. Many years' experience gives us many advantages in pleasing all who are interested in real estate.

A. J. WEST & CO.

FOR POLITICAL PEOPLE.

Repulicans believe in protection and duty. Democrats believe in free trade and Grover Cleveland. Populists believe in Georgia and plenty of offices. Mugwumps believe in not much of anything but themselves—and we Uniforms by buying believe in them all. We believe in protection (from cold), duty (your duty to buy from us), free trade (trade where you please), and plenty of money (so you can spend it for clothes), and plenty of offices, so that every man who wants one can get it. We also believe in Georgia and Atlanta, for the reason that a good many of the inhabitants are patronizing us. We're dealing out Clothes to all classes of political people. We're selling protection in the shape of Fall Suits and Overcoats, and if you're a free trader you'll trade where you'll get the best quality for the least money—that's here.



38 WHITEHALL STREET.



Vednesday and Thursday—Two Nights and Thursday Matinee—October 10th and 11th.

Regal Appearance of the Most Successful of All Comedy Dramas, Yon Yonson Introducing the Master Dialectitian, GUS HEEGE, pported by An Able Company, Including

MISS SADIE CONNELLY. Friday and Saturday, October 12th and 13th. Matinee, Saturday,

Of the Farce Comedy Sky, Jolly

WAIT FOR THE BIG SHOW.

Headquarters for everything in

Usual prices. Seats at theater box office oct 7-sun, wed, thur, fri, sat.

the Silver line. Examine my goods before purchasing. SILVER NOVELTIES

ARRIVING DAILY. Chas.W. Grankshaw



NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE Atlanta, Ga. Established 1874.
Treats Club Feet, Diseases of the Spine, Hip, Joints, Paralysis, Piles, Fistula, Female and private diseases, Hernia, Rheumatism, Urinary Organs, etc. Send for irlustrated circular, sep21-ly-d&w.

ANSLEY BROS Real Estate and Loans. Real Listate and Loans,

\$12,500 for a piece of Alabama street store
property, worth \$20,600, and forced to
sale; come see it; at a sacrifice on account of circumstances.

\$1,500 Capitol avenue ot, near Georgia avenue, 50,200, worth \$2,500

\$2,200 for a Capitol avenue lot near Crumley; lots adjoining held at \$3,000.

\$2,100, new cottage on Crew street, near
Crumley.

\$5,500, beautiful Peachtree lot, east front,
60 foot, corner lot, W. Peachtree, at a
bargain.

\$500, %-acre lot at Decatur; \$100 cash, balance easy.

\$1,400, nice home at Poplar Springs.

Office 12 E. Alabama street, telephone

\$83. THOS. C. HAMPTON. CHAS. HERMAN.

HAMPTON & HERMAN. Real Estate and Loans,

RCCM 41 Grant Building, Corner Marietta and Broad streets.

24 PER ACRE will buy fine farming land on Decatur and McDonough road, only four miles from car shed. Terms easy.

5,600 WILL BUY new 8-room house on Forest avenue. Lot fox150; good neighbor-bood and cheap.

WE HAVE 30 front feet on South Pryor street near courthouse in central husiness property, which we can offer for next ten days at 350 per front foot—a hargain.

WE HAVE 8-room house on Washington; also 8-room house on Whitehall street. We will exchange for vacant property or nice farm near the city.

EAST LAKE lots to exchange for city property.

WE WANT purchase money notes, also we want purchase money notes, also have money to loan on improved real estate at 6%. I and 7½ per cent, from 3 to 5 years. No delay. Come and list your property with us, if you want to sell or exchange HAMPTON & HEPMAN.

G. W. ADAIR, REAL ESTATE,

14 Wall Street, Kimball House. A party who owns a house in "Baltimore Place" has been forced, on account of business interests, to leave the city, and

as the house is too nice to rent, the owner will sell it at a bargain. The house has 9 rooms, well constructed conveniently arranged and beautifully finished. The location is as good as there is in the city and the place is in ever yway a very desirable home. I will only require \$1,000 cash and will take the balance in easy monthly payments, with 7 per cent interest. If you are now paying rent this is your opportunity to stop it and secure a home.

Q. W. ADAIR. FOR RENT BY

C. H. Girardeau, S E. Wall St., Kim-ball House. 98 Whitehall, 3 floor

NORTHEN & DUNSON.

Real Estate and Loans, 409 Equitable Building EXCHANGE-HANCOCK COUNTY FARM EXCHANGE—HANCOCK COUNTY FARM of 800 acres, with 13-room, 2-story frame house, barn, all necessary out houses, etc., seven miles from railroad at Sparta, Ga., for only \$3,500, also admirably adapted for stock farm, with clover and bermuda grass in abundance. This is a big bargain and will make easy terms or exchange for Atlanta real estate.

\$3,000-For new, 7-room, 2-story house, south side, in a block of three electral lines, 2 blocks of public school, for only \$3,000, worth \$3,500; \$300 cash, balance easy, \$4,600-For beautiful lot \$9x153, covered with oak grove, on West Peachtree; cheap.

NORTHEN & DUNSON.

Real Estate, Renting

and Loans,

28 Peachtree Street The owners of the following are very anxious to sell, hence the low prices. \$600 buys 3-room house, front and back porch, stable, etc., on lot 50x200 on West Hunter street. \$5,500 buys 143 feet front on Ridge avenue and running back to E. T. V., and G. R. R., on which there are good improvements. \$2,400 buys 4-room house, lot 48x150, on Johnson avenue, \$1,200 cash, balance easy, \$1,650 buys 2-room house, lot 41x108 on North avenue, \$600 cash, balance \$15 per month.

North avenue, we can buys nice 4-room month.

\$1,500 on easy terms buys nice 4-room house on Georgia avenue, near Capitol ave.

\$700 buys beautiful lot on Rice street.

\$750 each buys 3 lots 50x153 on Pearl street.
Cheap property on Edgewood avenue, near

Bell street.

\$550 buys 107x919 on Greenesferry avenua
and fronting Westview cemetery.

\$2,500 buys 30x100 on Marietta street.
Cheap lot on Ira street; also one on Georgia avenue. Cheap lot on Ira street; also one on Georgia avenue.

For rent, 15 and 17 Marietta street and 5 North Broad street.

7,500 buys 23 lots 50x200 each op Greensferry avenue and Hopkins street, adjoining lots selling for 3700 each.

31,600 buys 13 lots on Beecher street in West End.

Sam'l W. Goode, Attorney, J. A. Reynolds SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.'S

Real Estate Offers,
500 ACRES IN HOUSTON COUNTY, Georgia, four miles from the Central railroad, at Byron station, 440 acres in very high state of cultivation, balance woodland; all the place lies well; averages one bale of cotton to every ligh acres, and 25 bushels of corn per acre; there are 160 acres that produce one bale per acre and 75 bushels of corn per acre, or oats in proportion; six acres produced by actual measurement 140 bushels of wheat; all the vegetables grow to perfection; sweet and Irish potatoes very large yield; watermelons a great crop on this land; peas and peanuts very proline; all the fruits, especially the famous Elberta peaches and scuppernong grapes do specially well; Macon and Atlanta and northern markets accessible by good schedules; improvements ample for all purposes. To own this farm will make any man independent forever. Owner will take \$17.500 for it on easy payments, and will accept a moderate home in Atlanta in part payment.

No expense to you unless we succeed.

SAMT. W. GOODE & CO., Corner Peachtree and Marietta Sts. Real Estate Offers.

KI RKWOOD. Homes on Installments.

Will take Atlanta Suburban Land Com-pany stock or city property for vacant or improved lots in this lovely subury. SOUTH KIRKOOD LAND CO., 115 East Alabama Street. HAYNES & HARWELL,

Renting Agents, 14 Walton St.

No. 71 Washington stree, 11-room, brick house; stable; let Skr200 to alley. Store, 249 Marietta street, 435.

We have tenants for good residences and business houses.

ISAAC LIEBMAN, 28 Peachtree Street,

NEWS OF SOCIETY.

Happenings of Interest to the People of Atlanta and Georgia.

NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Bocial Events and Matters Per-taining Thereto.

Miss Gulle Lawton was married yester

day morning at 10:30 o'clock to Mr. Albert Read, of Charleston, the ceremony being erformed by Rev. G. Monroe Royce, asistant rector of Christ church, Savannah. It was a quiet home wedding at the home of the bride's mother, in LaFayette square, cause of the deep mourning of the family. The bride, who was attired in a simple and beautiful gown of white silk and tulle,

entered the parlor with her brother-in-law, Colonel William Garrard, attended by Misses Emmie Lawton, Ruthie Stewart and Miss Mallet, of Virginia, her intimate Triends, who wore white crepe de chine. She was met before the marriage altar under a bower of palms by the groom with his best man, Mr. I. Mayo Read, also of Charleston. After the ceremony an elegant wedding breakfast was served, at-tended only by a few intimate friends of

the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Read took the noon train on the Charleston and Savannah railroad for the north, where they will be gone a month before returning to Charleston, where they will reside. Mr. Read is a Virginian by birth and has lived in New York and Brooklyn, but for the last eight years has been the head of the Read Fertillzer Company, of Charleston. He is a well known young business man in this section and his business ability has advanced him to the prominent position which

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Lawton. Her womanly grace and culture have surrounded her at all times with a large circle of friends and admirers and have made her a general society favorite here and wherever she has visited.

Mr. Valentine Stanton, of Waycross, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Stanton, is visiting his brother, Mr. F. L. Stanton, West Peachtree. He will probably spend a week, or more in Atlanta.

A well known and popular Atlanta young man now holding a responsible position in the insurance business in New York has just composed a catchy little song which is quite the rage in the metoprolis. It will be out in Atlanta at an early date and is sure of a success, owing to the fact that it is dedicated to a charming young lady of the Gate City, recently located on North Boulevard. The composer is in still greater luck by selecting this tall and stately blonde as his "mascot."

Miss Julia Bayard and Miss Eva Camp, of Rome, are visiting Miss E. C. Crichton, on Forest avenue.

Mrs. W. H. Venable has been quite ill for several days, and not on a visit to New York, as has been announced.

Miss Mattie Buice, who has been spending some time in Atlanta, returns to her home at Belton, Ga., tomorrow.

Athens, Ga., October 10.-(Special.)-The wedding of Mr. Rutherford Lipscomb to Miss Maggie Talmadge this evening was quite an event in Athens society. These young people are among the most popula in the social circle of the Classic City, and although the wedding was a home affair fully one hundred and fifty friends and relatives of the contracting parties were present at the home of the bride's parents Captain and Mrs. Clovis G. Talmadge, where the marriage ceremony was solemnized. The elegant home was decorated most artistically, and it was a joyous scene as the fair young couple, attended by Mr. Frank Lipscomb, brother of the bridegroom, and Miss Maude Talmadge, sister of the bride, stood before the venerable Dr. C. W. Lane, pastor of the Presbyterian church

and plighted their marriage vows. The wedding ceremony over the guests re paired to the reception hall, where a deli-cious supper had been spread in their honor. The congratulations of those present were of the heartiest nature, and the happy young couple are the recipients of congrat ulations at the hands of hosts of friends The presents were numerous and beautiful, the chief ones being elegant silver services by the parents of the bride and groom, by Miss Mildred Rutherford, Captain and Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Jr., the Chi Phi fraternity and numerous others. Also numerous and hand-some presents from Captain and Mrs. Talmadge, and Miss Maude Talmadge.

Mr. Lipscomb is a popular and progressive young business man of Athens, and his fair young bride was one of the Classic City's lovellest and most accomplished young la-

Macon, Ga., October 10 .- (Special.)-Dr. E. Hunter Reid, of Americus, and Miss Rosa Talbot, of Putnam county, were married at the residence of Colonel C. M. Wiley in this city today, Rev. Alonzo Monk, of Mul-berry Street Methodist church, officiating. It was a quiet nome wedding, but very beautiful, nevertheless. The groom is a prominent young physician of Americus and is descended from one of the best familles in the south—the distinguished Reid family, of Eatonton. The bride is a well-known beauty and belle and has a host of admirers in many sections of the state. The happy couple left immediately after the seremony for Americus, their future home.

Augusta, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—At Dt. Paul's Episcopal church at high noon today there was a very pretty ceremony which united Miss Esther Warner Flynn and Mr. Eugene Morton Williams, a nephew of George E. Williams, of Charleston. The groom, with the mother of the bride, came first, followed by the bride and her father, Mr. William H. Flynn. They were met at the chancel rail by Rev. C. C. Williams, who performed the beautiful old English rites in his most impressive manner. The bride was stylishly and becomingly gowned in a traveling suit of brown relieved by touches of white. Her bouquet was of roses and maiden hair ferns. Always bright and attraction was particularly lovely as she came down from the altar after taking her marriage wows. Mr. Williams is assistant ticket agent at the union depot. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morton Williams left on the Georgia train for Atlanta, from there they will visit his family in Washington, D. C., and then go on to New York.

Miss Ella Kreis and Mr. Robert Lee Boggan were married at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. E. Kreis, 18 Trin-ty avenue, last night at 8:30 o'clock. The ity avenue, last night at 8:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Walker Lewis, pastor of Trinity church, in an impressive manner. To delightful strains of music, rendered by Mrs. Barth and son, the happy couple marched to their positions, preceded by the attendants, Misses Thomasina Shelton and Pauline Kreis and Messrs. Emil Kreis and Edgar Aldred. Captain Amos Baker, of the Atlanta Zouaves, acted as usher in a very graceful manner. The parlors were artistically decorated with the choleest ferns and flowers. The bride made a beautiful and attractive appearance in a white casmere costume. She is one of Atlanta's most popular young ladies and will be greatly missed by her large circle of society friends. Mr. Boggan is a well and favorably knowh young business man. After the ceremony the guests enjoyed an elegant and delightful supper. The young couple were the reoppents of a large number of handsome and valuable presents, which will ornament their asw home, IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

—The Alabama Society will hold its reg-ular monthly meeting in the rooms of the society, over the Maddox-Rucker Banking Company, Thursday night, the 1st instant, at 8 o'clock p. m. This is the first meeting of the society since the nomination of the president, Mr. King, as the democratic candidate for mayor of Atlanta, and a full attendance is desired.

-Colonel W. A. Broughton, the new senator-elect from the Madison district, is stopping at the Kimball with Mrs. Broughton. Senator-elect Broughton has been prominently spoken of as a candidate for the presidency of the next senate.

-Colonel L. F. Livingston has been in the city since Tuesday. He believes that the next congress will be democratic by a good majority.

-One of the painters who has been at work painting the interior of the elevator shafts in the Equitable building, had his arm badly crushed yesterady by the elevator. He was panting in elevator shaft No. 1, and was reachnig over to paint the border when elevator No. 2 came down upon his arm with frightful force. The elevator was quicly stopped and the man extracted from his perilous position. His arm' was painfully crushed, although no bones were broken. He was taen to the office of a physician in the building and his arm bandaged.

-Captain Bi Starnes, the transfer guard of the state penitentiary, carried nine prisoners to the penitentiary from the Rome jail yesterday. They were all ne-

PIKE'S JOINT DEBATE.

Mr. Barrett States He Did Not Make the Charges Referred To. The Constitution publishes a cards from Mr. Thomas J. Barrett, of Pike county, who states that he did not say that A. A. Murphy cost him 200 white votes. It also pub lishes a card from Mr. James M. Cochrane, its Barnesville correspondent, who submits affidavits to the effect that Mr. Barrett did use the language attributed to him. There is a misunderstanding somewhere, either as to what Mr. Barrett said at the table or as to what others thought he said. Mr. Cochrane says, referring to Mr. Bar-

rett's letter published yesterday morning: "In reply to this letter I will state that I, the Barnesville correspondent of The Con-stitution, was in Zebulon on the day the board of managers consolidated the re-turns and those thrown out were done so legally, as the law was read and no other construction could be put to it, and, as stat-ed, Mr. Butler, justice of the peace, a populist, acknowledged that the papers were

not legally signed up.
"Now, as to the truthfulness of the remark and the special as sent, I send you the affidavits below.

"As to what honest democrats think as to whether Barrett said it, and what Murphy did, and the influence ne exerted, I leave with the many honest democrats in this section who have done a 'sight of thinking.' Yours, J. M. COCHRANE." Clinching It.

Clinching It.

"Barnesville, Ga., October 10.—This is to certify that in a conversation with me in Zebulon at V. H. Collier's hotel, at the dinner, table, on Thursday, October 4, 1894, Thomas J. Barrett said that A. A. Murphey lost him 200 white votes by preaching social equality to the negro. This statement was made by Thomas J. Barrett in reply to a remark made by me that the third party ought to give Azmon Murphey anything he wanted, because he had done them such faithful service in organizing the negro.

"Personally appeared pefore me R. A. Stafford, who on oath swears the above affidavit is true. This 10th day of October, 1894.

R. L. MERRITT, J. P."
In addition to this, Mr. Cochrane sends affidavits signed by Messrs. S. M. Howard, J. H. Collier and W. L. Fox.

Says Mr. Murphy Helped Him.

Editor Constitution—In your last Saturday's issue I am reported as saying that Colonel A. Murphey lost me 200 white votes by preaching social equality to the negro. I made no such statement or anything like it. Colonel Murphey did not preach social equality. He did effective work for the populist cause and instead of losing me votes he made me many votes and aided greatly in carrying the county against the "men who control."

T. J. BARRETT.
Pike County, October 9, 1894. Says Mr. Murphy Helped Him.

Courthouse Cullings.

of John Foster Brooks, against the Richmond and panyine was caused. On motion of the defendant it was continued until the econd Monday in November.

city of Atlanta will probably be taken up today in Judge Westmore and's court. The jury was formed yesterday afterno several of the members were on a jury enseveral of the members were on a jury engaged in anothr case.

The suit of H. Thrower against H. D. O'Neal was dismissed in Judge Lumpkin's court yesterday for the want of prosecution. Yesterday in Judge Lumpkin's court, the appeal having been withdrawn from the superior court by the defendants, the judgment of the lower court was affirmed in the case of M. Haverty agaist J. W. Eubanks.

Fine engraving a specialty. Wedding invitations, reception and visiting cards. Correct styles in stationery. Stamped and illuminated.

MAIER & BERKELE,
31 Whitehall st.

Something Important-Read This. Something Important—Read Tais.

There is a sale in progress at the Brady-Miller stable, 142 Marietta street, that, of its kind, discounts anything that ever happened in Georgia. Mr. J. W. Ferguson, of Cynthiana, Ky., has seven carloads of Kentucky thoroughbreds that are absolutely being given away. Fine horses that two years ago would sell easily for \$250 to \$300 are being sold from \$50 up. To those of our readers who desire to own a blooded animal at a normal cost we would advise to attend this sale.

Mr. Ferguson will be here until next week and must sell this stock as the owners need money.

SAM JONES TONIGHT At DeGive's Marletta Street Opera

House.

Rev. Sam P. Jones will lecture tonight at 8 o'clock at DeGive's opera house, Marietta street. Subject, "Manhood and Money." Lecture is for the education of poor girls in the mountain missions school of north Georgia. Admission 25 cents. Reserved seats 50 cents, secured at John M. Miller's book store.

A Good Advertising Medium.

The Western Recorder, the great religious paper of Louisville, has recently purchased the subscription list of The Baptist chased the subscription list of The Baptist Gleanor.

The Recorder now has more than 20,000 circulation. This makes it one of the most widely read religious papers in the southern states. It finds its way into the leading Baptist homes of the south and advertisers desiring to reach the better class of people will find it to their interest to write Mr. B. F. Davidson, their advertising manager, at Louisville, Ky. He will be glad to make estimates.

We have just received a stock of aluminum spectacles. Will not rust; very light frames, and prices are the same as steel spectacles. Our optician is one of the best in the south and we guarantee a perfect fit. No charge for examining your eyes.

MAIER & BERKELE.
Optician and Jewelers, 31 Whitehall st. oct 11-sun mon.

"THE HEAVENLY TWINS." One-Dollar Book for Fifty Cents. Or one of the most popular novels of the day at half price. Owing to the repeated demands for this new and popular book the publishers have issued a paper edition of 50,000 copies.

Mr. John M. Miller will place on sale Monday morning 1,000 copies. Mail orders filled at 55 cents, postpaid. Address all orders to John M. Miller, agent, 39 Marietta street. Atlanta. Ga. june 3-1m.

C. J. Daniel, wall pages, window shades furniture and room moulding. 40 Marietts street. Send for samples.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Fresh Air and Exercise.

possible of both, if in need of flesh strength and nerve



of Cod Liver Oil builds up flesh and strength quicker than any other preparation known to sci-



The Bicycle Messenger Company has moved to the Y. M. C. A. Building. Phone 19.

LEADS THE WORLD. Libbey's AMERICAN &



If you want the finest quality cut glass, buy goods having this trade mark. If you want the

J. P. STEVENS & BRO., Exclusive agents for Atlanta.

A little furnace on castors will heat more square feet than any stove of its size on earth, You need one for these cool nights and mornings.



No. 20-Particularly adapted to bathrooms and bedrooms, \$9.00.

No. 30-A dapted to rooms and halls, \$12.00.

The cheapest stove on earth. We guarantee it to heat a room 15x18 feet in zero weather at the small cost of 1 cent an hour. Come and see it or write for circulars.

Buy your HEATING STOVES now and be prepared for an early winter.

The largest assortment of Coal, Coke, Wood and Oil Stoves south at hardtime prices.

Hunnicutt & Bellingrath Co.

Old papers at this office 20c per hundred.

1866 TWENTY-NINTH YEAR OF GONTINUED SUGGESS AT THE SAME STAND

Scott's Emulsion

Scott's Emulsion is constantly effecting Cure of Consumption, Bronchitis and kindred diseases where other methods FAIL. Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggists.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON &

OMMENCING BUSINESS in July, 1866, we determined to use every effort to handle the best goods, made of the best materials, by honest

which, however, does not in any way affect the quality of our goods nor the guarantee on every article being as represented, we have simply

changed from the old to the new order of things, taking advantage of every known facility and device to cheapen the handling and purchasin

factories. Continued success has crowned our efforts so far, and we feel a pardonable pride in stating that today we are better than ever

before prepared to meet the demands of the trade. Recognizing the fact that times have changed, rendering it necessary to change plans

Grand aggregation in every known In every known variety that is new house-furnishing, suitable for cottage stylish and honestly made. See our Fall Stock in Dress Goods and you Rugs by the score and in all sizes. will concede to us the palm for beau-Linoleums a specialty. Price with

power, keeping in view our old motto: THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. | Ch

Our warerooms as well as sales department are filled with the Intest

We sell nothing but honest-made fitters. Don't buy your boys' school

Those Carlsbad Dinner Sets.

ty, quality and low prices.

Continue to create a sensation. They are in all the new, graceful shapes; the decorations are artistic and refined. Each set lar retail price is \$33.

\$25 Is Our Price.

If you need a lamp, see the sizes, styles and extent of our stock. We can save you money.

DOBBS, WEY & CO., 61 PEACHTREE ST.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

Choice Central and Suburban City Property

John G. Reynolds' Estate.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—By virtue of authority in me vested, "to sell at either private or public sale," as executor of the last will and testament of John G. Reynolds, deceased, on the first Tuesday in November 1894, on November 8th, next, before the courthouse door in said county, at the place and during the legal hours of public sale, I shall offer and expose to sale, at public outcry to the highest and best bidder, the following described parcels of land 2nd property of the estate of my said testator, to-wit:

1. That certain cediffully located city lot with valuable buildings and improvements thereon, the same being but about two blocks from the Equitable building and a block north from Edgewood avenue in the city of Atlanta, situated on the southwest corner of Courtland street and Auburn avenue (formerly Wheat st.), fronting eighty (80) feet on the west side of Courtland street, and one-half (124½) feet on the south side of Auburn avenue.

On the east half of which said corner lot, there is a substantial, legant, two-story dwelling with additional basement story underneath the rear and with modern city conveniences; and together with a substantial brick building adjoining in rear—for kitchen—having thereunder another basement room opening on a level with separate, brick-paved, back yard passage to Courtland street.

The west half of the aforesaid lot fronts on Auburn avenue; and, not being occupied by any of the aforesaid fulldings, being but four or five blocks from the center of the city of Atlanta and in an excellent neighborhood, is well adapted for the erection of well paying, modern and commodious tenement buildings so popular and so much in demand in like central residence portions of our rapidly growing city.

2. Also, at the same time and place, for sale, that certain other handsome residence like that or the catain other handsome residence in the corner, or for the herection of well paying, modern and to make the same time and place, for sale, that certain other handsome residence

well paying modern and commodious tenement buildings so popular and so much in demand in like central residence portions of our rapidly growing city.

2. Also, at the same time and place, for sale, that certain other handsome residence lot at Edgewood fronting on Bellmont avenue eighty (80) feet and running back southwardly to Handver street two hundred and fifty-six (256) feet, the same being outside of and near the corporate limits of the city of Atlanta situated south of the Georgia rairoad right of way, within six hundred feet of Edgewood avenue and immediately opposite the point where Waverly Way of Imman Park intersects with Decatur road, Bellmont avenue and Decatur road being sections of what might be termed the same street, the one adjoining and being parallel to the south line, and the other adjoining and being parallel to the north line of the Georgia railroad right of way). Said last mentioned residence lot is the same property as was conveyed by Mrs. Lizzie H. Robinson, formerly Lizzie H. Alexander, to said John G. Reynolds by deed of November 1, 1884; recorded in Fulton county deed book Z4, page 164. This beautiful lot lies well; its front on Bellmont avenue is above the level of the Imman Park lots opposite thereto and commands view over the same.

Terms of sale for each parcel advertised, one-third cash, one-third in four months and one-third in 8 months from date of sale, with interest at 8 per cent on deferred payments, payable before due at option of purchaser.

Said property is offered for sale to raise money to be paid on claims of the widow of said deceased and upon debts of said estate.

Titles are unimpeachable and to be conveyed or passed to purchaser are invited beforehand to examine, and will be offered by the executor all means of examination both as to property and title.

JOHN G. WALKER, Executor, 24½ South Pryor Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Old Papers for sale at THE CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Twenty cents per hundred.



Great Lives Always Leave

wrote last Christmas are deserving of note:

"One of my first recollections of Christmas Day is having no sledge with which to enjoy the frost-covered ground, for we had frost and snow on Christmas day when I was a boy, and I made up my mind that before the next Christmas arrived I should have one. And I had, and without any one giving it to me, either, as I both earned and saved the money with which I bought it.

"And if a lesson can be drawn from a single incident in my boyish Christmas, it is that any boy who is determined

to succeed will do so if he keeps his aim constantly before him and neglects no legitimate means toward gaining his end; "When I was a boy I made up my mind to be rich, and I also made up my mind that when I should be a man I would give Christmas presents to every one I knew. If I have not been able to accomplish my resolve it has not been for the lack of will. I can truthfully say that the happiest week in each year of my life is the one which directly precedes Christmas, when I feel that I am able to send presents to about two thousand people whom I know and feel are perfectly

Mr. Childs' natural endowments were perhaps no greater than those of thousands of boys who started out in life with him, but whose names have never been known outside of their own little circle of immediate friends.

Difference Was

that Mr. Childs has a definite purpose: Wealth and Philanthropy; and see how straight he steered to his mark. The boys who had equal talents, but whose names the world has never heard, had no definite plan of life; they simply had a vague impression that the world owed them a living, and so they stumbled along through life with the hope that somehow, sometime, somewhere they might perhaps stumble unto fortune or fame; but they never did; fortune and fame do not come

It was this definite purpose that enabled Childs, who began life as a poor boy, to purchase the Public Ledger when it was losing \$150,000 a year, and make of it a property that pays \$1,000 a day. His fame as a liberal giver to all worthy charities is world-wide.

If Mr. Childs was a boy in Georgia now he would be among the first to take advantage of The Constitution's Encyclopædia offer, for boys of his mettle never miss such an opportunity to better their chances for success in life. If you want success in life you must have a disciplined mind, and there is no mental discipline like the self-acquired habit of investigation. With Britannica in your home you can follow to a positive solution every question that may come up, provided it is within the scope of human understanding.

And any boy or girl can now buy a set of Encyclopædia Britannica, for it can be had on the easy installments of 10 cents a day. Call at the

CONSTITUTION'S READING ROOMS.

Ground Floor Equitable Building, ATLANTA. 508 Mulberry Street, MACON. 821 Broad Street, AUGUSTA.

58 Whitehall Street, ATLANTA. 101 Broughton Street, SAVANNAH, 1012 Broad Street, COLUMBUS. 309 Broad Street, ROME.

Atlanta, Ga.

Or write for full particulars regarding different styles of binding, prices, etc., The Constitution,



Mineral Hill Spring and Sanatarium.

Bean Station, Granger Co., East Tenn

Situated at Bean Station, East Tennessee, forty-two miles from Knoxville, on structure Morrastown and Cumberland Gap railroad. Nine different kinds of mineral waters, consisting of red, white and black suipnus, chalybeate, epsom, alum, black water, arsenic and lithia springs of pemises. Hot and cold mineral baths, One-eighth mile from rail road station; telegraph, express and post-office adjoining. Comfortable carriage meets all trains; free. Terms 39 per month of four weeks, 38 per week; 31.50 per day, 50 cents per meal. Special rates to families. Children and servants half price. For information address Captain John C. Brain.

MAUFACTURERS, IMPORTERS, DEALERS.



ave

A few lines which Mr. Childs

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any boy who is determined toward gaining his end. when I should be a man I

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the easy installments of 10

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nta, Ga.

EALERS:

Il Street, ATLANTA. on Street, SAVANNAH. Street, COLUMBUS.

The Work for Today.

Dr. John A. Wyeth, of New York, has consented to operate at the Southern Medical college this morning at 9 o'clock. He will take a large piece of bone from the leg of a patient.

The convention will be called to order in the ballroom of the Kimball somewhat later in the morning than heretofore.

The election of officers for the ensuing term will occur just before adjournment for the noon recess.

There will be an afternoon session and a night session. SHE LED THEM ALL. Dr. Sarah Allen Stands First in on Columbia, S. C., October 10.—(Special.)—

Dr. Sarah C. Allan, the accomplished daughter of Mr. James Allan, of Charleston, daughter of Mr. James Allan, of Charleston, came out first in the medical examination here today before the state board of examiners. Dr. Allan began her medical studies here at the "college for women" and continued her studies at the Woman's Medical college of New York city, graduating with the degree of M.D. last June. Miss Allan left here this evening for Baltimore to take a post-graduate course in medicine in the Johns Hopkins university, where she will complete a five-year continuous course in medicine, an accomplishment which can scarcely be claimed by another of the profession in this state.

SAM JONES, TONIGHT.

At DeGive's Marietta Street Opera

DOINGS OF DOCTORS THE TICKET WAS GOOD

C., M. & B. Road.

THE PAPER OF DR. JOHN A. WYETH MR. LOVEJOY RECEIVES \$150 DAMAGES

A Reception Given to the Physicians at the Capital City Club Last Night-Pro-gramme for Today. A Very Peculier Su't o' Damag's in Judge Van Epps's Court-Two Damage Buits Settled.

With ballroom echoes ringing in their ears and visions of fairy forms, bright The suit of Lovejoy against the Richmond smiles, flowers, punch bowls and waxed floors haunting their dreams the doctors and Danville railroad was concluded yesterday in Judge Van Epps's court with a verdict of \$150 for the plaintiff, but the end from Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia fell is not yet. Despite the small amount in-volved the railroad people appear to believe asleep last night after the reception in that there is some precedent that will more fully enable them to establish their claims tion was a notable one and will go to record in the supreme court and will therefore take not only as a day of instruction, but as a

their honor at the Capital City Club.

The second day's session of the conven-

The morning session of the convention yesterday was called to order just after 9 o'clock by Dr. Holmes, president of the association, and the reading of papers was

"Treatment of Stone in the Kidneys," by ... W. E. B| Davis. of Birmingham, was

debate that followed, in which Dr. Wyeth, of New York: Dr. Hutchins and others

Dr. Wyeth on the Liver.

One of the most striking figures in the world of medicine of modern times is Dr.

is as familiar to the profession and to the public generally as that of the greatest men of the day, and when it was known

that Dr. Wyeth was booked to read a

paper before the association yesterday morning the hall was crowded.

Every doctor in attendance upon the con vention was present and gave his entire at-

tention to the reading of the paper, en-

titled "A Report of Some Rare Surgical Lesions Connected With the Liver." The liver being the chief organism of the

above all others in the consideration of the medical profession it was but natural that the doctors should have wanted to hear

from the distinguished Dr. Wyeth on this

The paper was such that scientific men reveled in it and the lay mind wondered at, so full of intense interest and so clear in

expounding the startling experiences of the well known physician. It was the chief event of the morning

The Afternoon Session.

Dr. Goggans, of Alexander City, Ala

read a most interesting paper on "The Surgical Treatment of Empyema," which elicited much interesting discussion. Dr. Goggans is one of the most skilled physi-

clans in the convention and his paper was

full of strong points.
"Burns and the Treatment Thereof" was

the title of a very entertaining and instruc-tive paper by T. Ellis Drewry, of Griffin, Ga., which was widely discussed.

Dr. Holmes, president of the association,

but who has for several months been a

resident of Atlanta, and who is now engaged in erecting a splendid sanitarium in

this cty, made the hit of the afternoon in the reading of his paper entitled: "Some Causes Leading to Invalidism in Women." This was the president's annual address, it being the custom of all medical societies

that the president's address shall take the nature of a scientific paper at his own se-

Dr. Holmes being known particularly for

his special success in the diseases of women, he chose the subject just named, and went quite into a thorough and com-

plete discourse on the theme. His paper was one of the ablest that has yet been heard read before the association at this

or any previous session, and high value

was placed upon it.

Dr. Holmes traced the injurious environments that are thrown about women from the time they first start out as girls to school the first day until they have undergone all the trying ordeals of life in the

osom of the family.

Many times did the members applaud

certain declarations and statements, and Dr. Holmes was loudly congratulated when

"Adenoids and Their Treatment" was the title of Dr. A. G. Hobbs's paper in the afternoon, which caused such genaine interest among the physicians. Dr. Hobbs having made a specialty of the throat for so long a time his opinions and experiences on this subject were hungrily received by the members of the association, Dr. Hobbs being so well and favorably known to the profession throughout the south in the specialties of his profession.

The Work for Today.

polds and Their Treatment" was the

lection in the matter of topic.

was placed upon it.

in the supreme court and will therefore take the case up on an appeal.

The beginning of the suit was in 1892, when great crowds were heading for Washington, D. C., to attend the Grand Army of the Republic convention. The roads found it so difficult to handle the crowds that the purchasers of round trip tickets were not required to sign them, but the Richmond and Danville put a restriction upon the tickets sold from here to Washington to not only as a day of instruction, but as a day of pleasure as well.

Atlanta has long since won the claim to be called the convention city of the south. All of the conventions held here have been successful and satisfactory and the delegates whether they be dentists, railroaders, farmers or justices of the peace have all gone home with pleasant feeings for the town and its citizens.

So will it be with the M. D's.

The morning session of the convention ickets sold from here to Washington to tickets sold from here to Washington to the effect that there must be no stop over south of Danville. A ticket was sold in Memphis to Washington via Atlanta. It was sold from the passenger office of the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham, but it appears that for some reason the stop over privilege was cut off on this particular

The first paper was read by Dr. George R. West, of Chattanooga, and was on "Uterine Cancer." Dr. Richard Douglas and others discussed the thesis in a most inthe hands of a ticket scalper, who was in direct exchange with Ticket Broker Swan-son, of this city. A purchaser desiring to come to Atlanta was quickly found, and he teresting way and all of the doctors manifested great interest in the paper. It was an able document and very instructive. agreed to turn the ticket over to Swanson. The contract was carried out and Broker Swanson found a purchaser who wanted to attend the convention. This was Mr. A. H. Lovejoy. Mr. Lovejoy was assured that the ticket was all right,

The conductor on the north bound train a theme that awakened great interest and concern. It was well handled and ably discussed by Dr. McRae, Dr. Wyeth and

"The Importance of Early Treatment in knew that no stop-over was allowed on the Grand Army of the Republic tickets, as they were called, being a reduced rate tick-Cutaneous Cancer" was urged by Dr. A. R. Robinson, of New York. The paper was one of the most complete from a scientific they were called, being a reduced rate ticket on account of the Grand Army of the Republic convention, without stopping to read the contract, notified Mr. Lovejoy that he would have to leave the train at Belt Junction. Mr. Lovejoy, protesting, did so. It was not many days before Mr. Lovejoy had filed a suit for \$1,500 damages against the Richmond and Danville. In his charge to the jury, Judge Van Epps said that where the purchaser had violated no contract and where no contract had been violated by any one, as many people as purchased the ticket at different points might legally ride. point of view that has yet been submitted to the consideration of the association at this session and was well handled in the ook part. Dr. Wyeth made a particularly John A. Wyeth, of New York, whose name

It Borders on the Sensational. A suit which will be concluded today in Judge Van Epps's court is that of G. W. Dickerson against Silas H. Donaldson

George W. Donaldson and F. H. Sentell for \$6,000 damages. According to the allegations of Dickerson he owed Silas Donaldson \$1.30, which he was unable to pay; that during September Silas unable to pay; that during September Silas Donaldson drove up to him one day and ordered him to walk along in front of his cart, forcing him to go in a direction diametrically opposed to the one in which he desired to walk; that he knew Donaldson had a pistol and was afraid to resist; that Donaldson turned him over to Sentell, another convict guard, and he was marched to where George Donaldson, armed with a shot gun, was in charge of a chain-gang; that he was a prisoner against his will and was kept until his father-in-law paid him out by paying the debt. by paying the debt.

The story is denied by the defendants and denounced as a fabrication. Argument was begun yesterday afternoon.

The suit of Fanny and S. S. Moore against the Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company was settled yesterday without coming to trial. In the suit of B. P. Saxon against the Atlanta Consolidated for damages was disposed of quickly. There was a consent verdict for \$300.

GAMMON THEOLOGICAL SEMINALY. The Fall Term Opens Under Flatter-

ing Auspicies. The fall term at Gammon Theological seminary has opened and the prospects are bright for one of the most successful years in the history of the institution. The a tendance is beyond that of other years, and the number of candidates for the ministry of advanced rank who are entering is mos

encouraging.
Dr. J. C. Murray was elected acting president at the last meeting of the board of trustees. The work falls into the hands of a man of much ability and devotion to the interests of the seminary. Dr. Murray enters on his tenth year of service. He is an able teacher and has written works on his bie study that have commanded attention and have had quite a large sale. In recognition of his ability Anegheny college recently conferred on him the degree of Dogtor of Divinity.

Dr. Parks returns to the work of his department, after a vacation that has been rather abundant in labor. rie has conducted the school of theology and Bible study in two of the leading chautauquas of the northwest, in one of which he has taught and lectured for several years, with increasing success and popularity. His alumni address before the officers and students of Garrett Biblical institute at the last commencement, on "The Hebrew and Christian State," aroused such interest that its publication has been earnestly requested. We learn that it will probably be expanded into a volume, the publication of which has been secured by a leading firm of book publishers, who will bring it out in handsome form.

Dr. J. W. E. Bowen is entering on his second year in charge of the department of historical theology, as the successor of Dr. W. H. Crawford. The friends of Dr. Crawford will be glad to know that he is achieving marked success in the presidency of one of the leading colleges of the east. His historical lectures at the great chautauquas have placed him at the front on the lecture platform. Dr. Bowen has taken hold of his work with marked vigor and success. During the past summer he has been greatly in demand in the lecture field. His addresses at Claffin university and at Alcofn college have awakened genuline entusiasm. The Yazoo City Herald gives a column to the article of a leading citizen of that place on Dr. Bowen's lecture there, and endorses this high praise in this editorial:

"The subject of the lecture was Through the Wilderness." Dr. Bowen gave unmisident at the last meeting of the board of trustees. The work falls into the hands of

and endorses this high praise in this editorial:

"The subject of the lecture was "Through the Widerness." Dr. Bowen gave unmistakable evidence of thorough scholarship. The marked ability shown by him was the occasion of the surprise above referred to. Though a man of such eminence in educational circles, he was practically a stranger to most of the people of this city. Had he been a politician who had thrown into that calling the ability, energy and learning which he has consecrated to the profession of teaching we would all have become familiar with his name and character, as he would most certainly have gained a national reputation."

A NEW DANGER.

A great danger threatens the people of the South. Liver Medicines, called by all sorts of names, are being sold to the druggist to be handed to the people when they call for Simmons Liver Regulator.
Beware! Take nothing else. The person who tries to pursuade you that anything else is just the same is not to be relied upon, nor is the dealer to be trusted who tries to sell you another article in its stead. You know what Simmons Liver Regulator is Don't be deceived Rev. Sam P. Jones will lecture tonight at 8 o'clock at DeGive's opera house. Mariats street. Subject, "Manhood and Money." etta street. Subject, "Manhood and Money." is put up only by J. H. Zeilin & Lecture is for the education of poor girls in the Mountain Missions school of north in the Mountain Missions school of north in the Mountain Missions school of north gracking.

Co., and a Red Z is on every package.

THE LEASE EXPIRES

What Was Done on the Second Day Blame Placed on the Agent of the K. McKeldin & Carlton, the Well-Known Shoe People, Must Vacate Their Peachtree Street Store by Next Month.

\$40,000 WORTH OF SHOES

To Be Sold During the Next Few Days at and Below Cost in Order to Close out the stock

Strictly For Cash! WHILE THIS SACRIFICE SALE PROCEEDS GOODS WILL NOT BE

CHARGED. PLANK DOWN THE MONEY AND GET A BARGAIN.

In view of the fact that McKeldin & Carlton's lease will soon be out on the store they have so long occupied at 45 Peachtree street, they have decided to close out the stock there at actual cost, and in many cases less than cost. This plan has been determined upon so that the firm's entire business can be consolidated and concentrated in their popular Whitehall street store. There are thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of fine first-class Shoes for men, women and children included in this unprecedented offering. Go to see them Monday at 45 Peachtree street and learn how much you can save on seasonable, serviceable, stylish

Nothing like it ever known in the history of Atlanta retailing.



DR. J. WHITMAN. DR. B. RENWICK. 80 WALTON STREET, CORNER SPRING, ATLANTA, GA.

The Boston Doctors. All Diseases and Deformities Treated CATARRH CURED—Consumption in the incipient stage; Bronchitis, Asthma, Rheumatism, all diseases of the nose, thro at, lungs, stomach, liver and kidneys; Scrofula, Sores, Ulcers and all chronic blood troubles; Eczema, Psoriasis, Pimples, Biotches and all skin troubles treated and cured if accepted.

NERVOUS DISEASES—Epilepsy positively and permanently cured. Nervous debility from any cause, Hysteria, Neurasthenia, Chorea, St. Vitus's Dance, etc., positively cured by the London Specific treatment if curable.

DISEASES OF WOMEN—We examine laddes without exposure, and treat all diseases peculiar to their sex without the use of rings, pessaries, etc., by a new and painless method.

MEN—Weak, Diseased, Despondent—Me n suffering from premature decay, exhausted and enfeebled powers, diseases causing losses, drains, weak or failing memory, blotches, pimples, impure blood, falling of hair, etc., should visit them at once.

By their Anglo-German methods and remedies they guarantee such sufferers immediate relief and a permanent cure.

By their Anglo-German methods and relatedles they guarantee such santelers limited date relief and a permanent cure.

CANCERS and malignant tumors and growths, all enlargements and glandular swellings removed and cured without the use of a knife. No pain. No matter what disease you are suffering from, or how long standing; no matter how many physicians have failed to cure you, call on us. It will cost you nothing and you may profit by it. Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 7 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.

fri-sun-tu-thur

Salvation.

Do you know the real meaning of this word? It means saved --- saved from everything that would give you worry or pain. A practical demonstration of the word is for people suffering with Indigestion and Dyspepsia to take TYNER'S DYSPEPSIA REMEDY --- it will save them, because it invariably cures these troubles. Ninetenths of all disease is traceable to Dyspepsia. A single dose of TYNER'S 'DYSPEPSIA REMEDY will correct Indigestion within five minutes, while a few doses will cure the worst forms of Dyspepsia.

If you are then suffering I am sure Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy will be good. Salvation.

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**A phi Ar. Elberton... ... LV 51 am

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(b) Via Bay Line. (n) Via New York, Philaceiphia and Norfolk railroad. (w) Via Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company, Trains Nos. 402 and 403 solid vestiouled trains with Pullman Buffet sleeping cars between Atlanta and Washington turous a sleeper between Macon and Portsmouth, Va., and Pullman Buffet parlor cars between Washington and New York; sleeping cars between Charlotte and Wilmington. Trains Nos. 38 and 41 run solid between Atlanta and Monroe, N. C. Through coach to Charleston via Columbia, S. C. Tickets for sale at union depot or at company's ticket office, No. 6 Kimball house.

JOHN F. winderson, G. P. A.

E. A. NEWLAND, Div. Pass. Agt. Atlante. Ga. Consists only of the " Will be sold before the courthouse door, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in November next, within the legal hours of sale, the following Very within the legal hours of sale, the following property, towit:

Lot No. 7, of Horne property, platted and sold by Harry Krouse, April 15, 1837, described as follows: Commencing on east side of Haynes street 107 feet south of Foundry street, thence south along Haynes street 30 feet, cast 150 feet, north 20 feet, west 150 feet, along the line between lots 6 and 7, to the beginning point, being part of land lot No. 85, and known as No. 235 Heynes street. Levied on as the property of Anthony Battle, to satisfy a fire, issued from the city court of Atlanta, Ga., in favor of Falvey Banking and Commission Company, for use Henry Lewis, transferce, vs. said Anthony Battle. Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorney. October 10, 1894.

J. BARNES, Sheriff. Best Brands, and We Guarantee to Save You Registration Notice. Money

Persons who have not

already registered can do so by calling at my office. Registration Books for the Congressional Election close October 22d. No.65 PEACHTREE STREET A P. Stewart, Registrar.

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CENTRAL RAILEDAD OF OFORGIA

From Haperille 5 43 am To Haperille 6 43 am

From Rayannaa 5 50 am To Haperille 6 50 am

From Haperille 7 53 am 5To Sazannah 7 30 am

From Haperille 7 53 am 5To Sazannah 7 30 am

From Macon 11 5 am To Haperille 20 50 am

From Haperille 15 pm To Haperille 21 5 pm

From Haperille 15 pm To Haperille 46 pm

From Haperille 50 pm To Haperile 46 pm

From Haperille 50 pm To Haperile 6 10 pm

From Haperille 50 pm To Haperille 50 pm

Following Trains Sun
Gay only

From Haperille 50 6 am To Haperille 90 am

Revon Haperille 26 5pm To Haperille 11 50 pm

WESPEEN AND ATLANTIC BALLSOAD

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC HALLSCAD.

From Mashride. 7 60 am 270 Nashride. 5 65 am
From Marietta. 2 50 am 270 Chattanoogs. 3 61 cm
28 from Chattanoogs. 3 61 cm
28 from Chattanoogs. 5 50 pm
From Nashride 5 25 pm FTo Nashride. 5 20 pm
From Nashride 5 25 pm FTo Nashride. 5 20 pm

ATLANTA AN WEST POINT BAILGOAD.

From Mostg' w'y 6 42am 27o Montgomery 6 33am From Newman 8 25 am To Monchester. 8 35 am From Manonester 10 25 am To Palmetto. 11 55 am From Belman 11 4 am 67o Montgomery 1 35 pm From Palmetto. 2 25 pm 27o Soina 9 25 pm From Montg' w'y 6 15 pm To Newman 5 45 pm From Montg' w'y 6 15 pm To Newman 5 45 pm From Montg' w'y 6 15 pm To Newman 5 45 pm From Montg' w'y 6 15 pm To Newman 5 45 pm From Montg' w'y 6 15 pm To Newman 5 45 pm

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

SOUTHERN BAILWAY COMPANY.

GEORGIA, CAROLINA AND NORTHERN DIVISION.)

From Columbus... 11 39 am To Columbus 7 30 am From Columbus... 8 05 pm To Columbus....... 4 25 pm

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ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILroad Company, the most direct line and
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Ar Newnau. . 5 25 pm 3 10 pm 6 25 a m
Ar LaGrange . 6 27 pm 4 27 pm 7 47 a m
Ar West Point . 6 52 pm 5 50 pm 8 11 a m
Ar Opelika. . 7 35 pm 5 52 pm 9 02 a m
Ar Columbus. . 10 15 a m
Ar Montgomery. 9 20 pm Ar Montgomery. 9 20 pm Ar Montgomery. 9 20 pm Ar Montgomery. 6 25 pm 11 05 a m
Ar Mobile. . 5 30 a m
Ar Mobile. . 5 30 a m
Ar Mobile. . 5 50 pm
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SEABOARD AIR-LINE. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT SEPT. 23, 1894.

No. 8 No. 101 Central Trap No 403 No. 41 Daily. Daily. Daily and Sunday L. 1 y Daily

7 5.am Ar Wilmingt'n Lv 7 30 pm

ELBERTON FLYER.

No. 36. DAILY. No. 41.

345 pm Lv. Atlanta City Time | AC 8 0/ am bet pm Lv. Lawrenceville (Easiern Ime/Lv 7 2 am 70/ pm Ar. Winder. Lv 6 6 9am 144 pm Ar. Atlanta. Lv 6 8 am 150 pm Ar. Elberton. Lv 6 1 lam 150 pm Ar. Elberton. Lv 6 1 lam 150 pm Ar. Elberton.

- (Arthursington town 1:0 am

NORTHPOUND.

ple Shoes, in face and congress. large sizes, 7 and 8, that we can sell at bargains. They are new Shoes, came in this week. Those that have worn sample Shoes know that they give much better wsar than Shoes from regular

First-class Calf Shoes, Goodyear welt, \$2.50. These can be halfsoled same as handsewed, and will wear almost as well.

Strictly handmade, in lace or congress, for \$3.

Men's plain globe toe Calf lace Shoes for \$2. This is as great a bargain as we have ever shown. Boys' good wear Shoes, up to From Washington o 25 ann Fro Washington 12 60 am
From Tococo. 3 35 ann Fro Washington 12 60 am
From Tococo. 3 35 ann Fro Washington 12 60 am
From Washington 3 55 pn To Toccoc. 4 35 pm
From Washington 3 55 pn To Toccoc. 4 35 pm
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SOUPHERN RAILWAY (WESTERN SYSTEM)
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From Checinatia 8 60 pm
From Tattaneoga 8 90 am
From Checinatia 6 45 pm
From Checinatia 8 60 pm
From Tattaneoga 8 90 am
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We receive new Shoes every

M. L. LAMBERT, 82 WHITEHALL ST.

aug 30 3m thur sun tues

I have just received several carloads of horses at my stables, corner of Mitchell and Madison, formerly Thompson et., and have several carloads on the road to arrive in a few days, and will be receiving regularly every few days from the breeders. I will commence my daily auction i hursday, the 4th of October, at 10 o'clock a. m., and will continue from day to day, as they come in. I have all grades of horses, from the plain farm horse to fine carriage teams, and will sell them for what they will bring.

oct4 im

T. A. SHELITON.

aug 9-3m-thur

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, October 10, 1884.—Louisa J. Greene, guardian of Edna E. Brannan, formerly Greene, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in November next, why said guardian should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

oct-11-18-25-nov-1-thur

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, October 10, 1894.—Rosa Pope King has applied for letters of guardianship of the person and property of Walter W., Wille L., and Rosa May King, minors, This is, therefore, to notify all concerned that the same will be heard and letters granted therein on the first Monday in November next.

w. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, October 10, 1894.—H. O. Teat has applied for letters of gaurdianship of the person of Maggie Teat, minor, under the age of fourteen years. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned that the same will be heard and letters granted therein on the first Monday in November mext.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.
oct-11-18-25-nov-1-thur

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, October 10, 1894.—Eliza Coleman has applied for letters of guardianship of the person and property of Salem Coleman, a lunatic. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned that the same will be heard and letters granted therein on the first Monday in November next.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.
oct-11-18-25-nov-1-thur

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, October 10, 1894.—A. C. Bruce, administrator of O. C. S. Terhun, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of the sold agents and prays for letters of

his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in January next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

7 15 am | 12 00 m | Ly ... Atlants ... Ar | 4 09 pm | 5 45 pm | 10 00 am | 10 41 am | 2 28 pm | Ly ... Whater aceville ... 3 42 pm | 5 50 pm | 10 41 am | 3 05 pm | Ly ... Atlants ... Ar | 3 03 pm | 5 00 pm | 10 41 am | 4 05 pm | Ar ... Atlants ... Ar | 3 03 pm | 5 00 pm | 12 35 pm | 4 15 pm | Ar ... Atlants ... Ar | 3 04 pm | 5 00 pm | 12 05 pm | 4 15 pm | Ar ... Atlants ... Ar | 10 pm | 3 02 pm | 18 um | 6 28 pm | Ar ... Atlants ... Ar | 10 12 d pm | 22 pm | 3 16 pm | 6 28 pm | Ar ... Chester ... Ly | 10 3 am | 10 4 am | 5 30 pm | 8 4 3 pm | Ar ... Chester ... Ly | 10 3 am | 10 4 am | 5 30 pm | 8 4 3 pm | Ar ... Chester ... Ly | 0 37 am | 30 10 am | 10 4 am GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, October 10, 1894.—Bernard Brennan, administrator of John Brennan, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for leiters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in January next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. oct-11-3m-thur

GEORGIA FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, October 11, 1894.—Ellen M. Roach, administratrix of E. J. Roach, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in January next, why said administratrix should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, oct-11-3m-thur

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office. October 10, 1894.—Minnie E. Hogan, administratrix of John L. Hogan, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause if any they can, on or before the first Monday in January next, why said administratrix should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office. October 10, 1894.—Mary E. and Sarah J. Fitzgerald executrices of Kate E. Stephens, have applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in November next, elre leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for. w. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA. FULTON- COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, October 10, 1874.—Peter F. Clarke, administrator of James J. McMshon, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in November next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, oct-11-18-25-nov-1-thur

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, October 10, 1894.—Elizabeth A. Fleck, administratrix of H. P. Fleck, has applied for leave to sell the land and stocks of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in November next, else leave will then be granted self applicant, as applied for W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office. October 10. 1894.—Charles A. Collier, guardian of Andrew J. Collier, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and praws for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, so show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in November next, why said guardian should not be discharged from said frust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, oct-U-18-25-nov-1-thur

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, October 10, 1894.—Julia C. Burnett has applied for letters of guardianship of the person and property of Carrie Caliaway, minor, under the age of fourteen years. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned that the same will be heard and letters granted therein on the first Monday is November ner! ovember next. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

Charles G. Beck,

Manager. 208 Equitable Building, Atlanta, de GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, October 10, 1894.—Notice is hereby given all concerned that Andrew J. Anderson, late of said county, died intestate, and no person has applied for administration on the estate of said deceased, and that administration will be vested in the county administrator, or some other fit and proper person, on the first Monday in November next, unless valid objection is made thereto.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

oct-11-18-25-nov-1-thur

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordina-

oct-11-18-25-nov-1-thur

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, October 10, 1894.—Osborne B. Spence has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Minnie L. Simmons, deceased. This, therefore, to notify all concerned that the same will be heard on the first Monday in November next.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinarry's Office, October 10, 1894.—Bennie S. Russell has applied for letters of guardianship of the person and property of Samuel W., John C. and Whiteford M. Mays, minors under the age of fourteen years. This, therefore, to notify all concerned that the same will be heard and letters granted therein on the first Monday in November next.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

Oct-11-18-25-nov-1-thur

GEORGIA FULTON COUNTY.—Court of

oct-11-18-25-nov-1-thur

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Court of Ordinary, Chambers, October 18, 1894.—The appraisers appointed upon application of Mary E. Horne, widow of Charles D. Horne, for a twelve months' support for berself and minor children, having filed their return, all concerned are hereby cited to show cause, if any they have, at the next November term of this court, why said application should not be granted.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

Oct-11-18-25-nov-1-thur

oct-11-18-25-nov-1-thur

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY:—Ordinary's Office, October 19, 1891.—John Fuhrer has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Hortense Fuhrer, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned that the same will be heard on the first Monday in November next.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

oct-11-18-23-nov-1-thur

oct-11-18-25-nov-1-thur
GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, October 10, 1894.—James Mitchell has applied for letters of administration on the estate of A. M. R. Frost, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned that the same will be heard on the first Monday in November next.

oct-11-18-25-nov-1-thur

CE-11-18-25-nov-1-thur
GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY,—Ordi GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.-Ordinary's Office, declorer 10, 1894.—William C. White has applied for letters of administration on the cetate of William Hargrave White, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned that the same will be heard on the first Monday in November next.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, October 10, 1894.—Drury Tye has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Mariam C. Tye, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned that the same will be heard on the first Monday in November next. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. oct-11-18-25-nov-1-thur

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, October 10, 1894.—N. R. Fowler has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Luck Mathews, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned that the same will be heard on the first Monday in November next.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, October 19, 1884.—M. E. Lofton has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Tom Holland, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned that the same will be heard on the first Monday in November fiext.

oct-11-18-25-nov-1-thur

oct-11-18-25-nov-1-thur
GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—Ordicary's Office, October 10, 1881.—Peter F. Clarke
has applied for letters of administration on
the estate of Hal J. Jones, deceased. This
is, therefore, to notify all concerned that the
same will be heard on the first Monday in
November next.
W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.
oct-11-18-25-nov-1-thur
GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTER.

oct-il-18-25-nov-l-thur

GEORCHA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, October 10, 1894.—Ross P. King has applied for letters of administration on the estate of H. O. King, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned that the same will be heard on the first Monday in November next.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. oct-il-18-25-nov-l-thur

GEORCHA. FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, October 10, 1895.—Thomas H. Martin has applied for letters of administration on the estate of A. Pelham Neal, deceased. This is therefore, to notify all concerned that the same will be heard on the first Monday in November next.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. oct-il-18-25-nov-l-thur

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULITON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, October 10, 1894.—Maria Lynan
has applied for letters of administration on
the estate of Harry J. Lynan, deceased.
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned
that the same will be heard on the first
Monday in November next.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.
oct-11-18-25-nov-1-thur

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, October 10, 1894.—Catherine L. Flynn has applied for letters of administration on the estate of James Flynn, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned that the same will be heard on the first Monday in November next. oct-11-18-25-nov-1-thur

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office. October 10, 1894.—Andrew P. Carter has applied for letters of guardianship of the person and property of C. Harold Gray, minor, under the age of fourteen years. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned that the same will be heard and letters granted therein on the first Monday in November next.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office. October 10,—Notice is nereby given to all concerned that Julia Harris, late of said county, died intestate, and no person has applied for administration on the estate of said deceased, and that administration will be vested in the county administrator, or some other 6t and proper person, on the first Monday in November next, unless valid objection is myde thereta.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

oct-11-11 Z poy-1-thur

The Very Finest

and Highest

to Wear

Overcoats

Men's Fine

and Beaver

Overcoats

Kersey, Melton

Class of Ready

of any in the city are shown here.

Coats so stylish-so good-so per-

fect that it seems folly-pure and

simple-to pay merchant tailors \$50

or \$60 for coats that cannot be dis-

tinguished from the ones we sell for

\$25, \$30 and \$35. The best people

in the city now come to us for the

finest Overcoats possible to make-

why not follow suit and save money?

In black, brown, Oxford and blue

colors-cut in the most fashionable

single and double breasted styles--

made and trimmed equal to \$30

made-to order Overcoats, and not

to be equaled at any other Clothing

house for less than \$20. We offer

them now for only \$15.00

one of the finest whiskies

at all

first-

to be had is the

"four aces" brand. bluthenthal

& bickart.

marietta and forsyth streets.

hello! no. 378. other fine whiskies.

HENRY POTTS.

Potts Thompson Liquor Co.

WHOLESALERS

Stone Mountain Corn Whisky,

7-13 Decatur Street Kimball House,

ATLANTA, GA. TELEPHONE 48.

Dr. W. W. Bowes,



Hydrocele, Impotence, Spermatorrhoea Enlarged Pros-trate Glands, Skin Diseases, Gleet, Rheumn-tism, Syphilis, Pimples, Dys-

pepsia, ncial Blemishes, Moles, Hemor-rhoids or Piles,

VARICOCELE Permanently CURED. No

ABE FRY

Diamonds and Watches at and below cost, on account of going out of the jewelry business on January 1st. I will sell you any watch 25 per cent less than any other house, get their prices and then mine for so much less. Diamonds 33 per cent less than anywhere. I carry the largest stock in the city, and have sold more than any two houses in the city.

ABE FRY. 4 PEACHTREE ST.

No Cure, No Pay.



men and women treated. No mat-ter what the name or nature of

FOR A BIG EXHIBIT

Major Slaton Appears Before the Executive Committee of the Exposition

IN BEHALF OF AN EDUCATIONAL DISPLAY

r. W. G. Cooper Placed in Charge of the Bureau of Publicity and Promotion. Exposition News.

Major W. F. Slaton, the superintendent of the rublic schools, appeared before the exec-utive committee of the board of directors of the exposition yesterday morning in behalf of an educational exhibit. He stated that he was the chairman of

He stated that he was the chairman of two committees, appointed during the sum-mer, one representing the State Teachers' Association and the other the National Teachers' Association. These committees were both pledged to co-operate with the directors of the exposition in securing an-aducational exhibit that would be one of

the features of the exposition.

It was necessary, in order to carry out the plans which they had in view, to scure as much as 10,000 square feet of space. The exposition would have to assume the The exposition would have to assume the expense of the exhibit but they would be aided by the members of the committee who would go to work and leave no stone unturned in their efforts to secure an exhibit that would fairly represent the educational resources of the state and section.

There was quite a lengthy discussion along this line, all of which, however, was favorable to the exhibit. Major R. J. Guinn, the president of the Georgia Teachers' Association, followed the superintendent in a brief speech advocating

Mr. E. E. Smith, who had charge of a national exhibit made recently at Madison, Wis. addressed the committee by special

The members of the committee were asked to prepare a statement of the probable cost of the proposed exhibit, as near as they ould approximate it and present their estimate to the board at its next meeting.

The following resolution was introduced and adopted:

and adopted:

"Resolved, That the executive committee will provide the clerical force, postage, printing, etc., for the preliminary work necessary to collect the state educational exhibit believing that the state legislature will make provision for a suitable building and the subsequent expense of such exhibit." Mr. Cooper Appointed.

Mr. Walter G. Cooper was elected to fill an important position by the committee yesterday morning.

He will be in charge of the bureau of publicity and promotion. The qualifications of Mr. Cooper for this position, or any other in the gift of the exposition, are manifest to all who know him. Mr. Cooper is known throughout the state as a young man of pronounced ability, whose pen has often flashed through the columns of Georgia journalism and whose integrity is above suspicion.

Mr. Cooper will make a valuable officer

and the directors are to be congratulated on their wise selection Progress Reported.

The work of grading the site for the manufacturers' building is rapidly progressing. It will be completed either today or to-morrow. Mr. Grant Wilkins, the chairman of the building committee, stated that plans and specifications for the foundation of the manufacturers' building had been received and were in the hands of the Atlanta con-

Mr. Wilkins further stated that bids for the work would be opened on Monday and the contracts awarded. Colonel I. W. Avery, the South American commissioner, will sail from New York in a few days to visit the governments of South America in behalf of the Cotton

States and International exposition. The laying of the corner stone has not as yet come up for consideration. This is purely a matter of ceremony and has to yield to the more pressing demands of work that is rapidly accumulating. Messrs. R. B. Bullock, S. M. Inman and E. L. Tyler are now in New York for the purpose of making arrangements in regard to schedules and rates for transportation.

MR. BEALER TONIGHT.

He Will Lecture on "The Georgia Darky" This Evening.

Mr. Alex W. Bealer, the well-known news-paper man, will deliver his lecture entitled "The Georgia Darky" at the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association Mr. Bealer is by no means a parvenu on

the lecture platform, but this is the first time he has given this particular lecture in Atlanta. In several of the smaller towns of the state, where Mr. Bealer has spoken on the subject, he has received the kindest rotices from the press, which has pro-rounced him the best delineator of the negro character in the south. The subject has been one of daily thought and study with Mr. Bealer for years, and there is no one more able to descant upon the multiple phases of the negro's character than he. The lecture is full of dainty touches of humor, of insights into the weird superstitions of the selection and fulls of his contraction. humor, of insights into the weird superstitions of the colored man, and tells of his
religion, his philosophy and his life. Perhaps humor predominates, but there is an
intermingling of pathos, in the handling of
which Mr. Bealer is indeed a true artist.
Admission with reserved seats, 50 cents.
The tickets have been on sale for several
days and have gone rapidly. They can be
gotten today at the rooms of the Young
Mer's Christian Association, and at the
two stores of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea
Company on Peachtree and Whitehall
streets.

streets.

Members will be admitted free.

Every testimonial regarding Hood's Sar-saparilla is an honest, unpurchased state-ment of what this medicine has actually done. SAM JONES TONIGHT

At DeGive's Marietta Street Opera House.

Rev. Sam P. Jones will lecture tonight at 8 o'clock at DeGive's opera house. Mari-etta street. Subject "Manhood and Money.". Lecture is for the education of poor girls in the Mountain Mission school of north Georgia. Admission. 25 cents. Reserved seats 50 cents, secured at John M. Miller's book store.

Vigor, vitality and a healthy appetite imparted by a little Angostura Bitters every morning. Sole manufacturers, Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. At all druggists.

Indigestion? Dizziness? Take Beecham's

North and East.

The Southern railway (Piedmont Air-Line), many miles the shortest, many hours the quickest and by far the best route to the north and east. The only Pullman vestibule trains with dining cars. Fast mail trains. Ticket office, Kimball house corner and union depot.

Water Cure Sanitarium
Is permanently located in Griffin, Ga., to receive and treat a invalids. Send postage stamp for circular.

DR. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Proprietor, March 12, 1894.
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SAM JONES TONIGHT

At Defive's Marietta Street Opera



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health or the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-

beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, Leadaches and fevere and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manafactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not secrept any substitute if offered.

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Immaculate Conception ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Conducted by the Sisters of Mercy.
This institution will re-open its boarding and day school Monday, September the 17th.
For particulars apply to the Superioress.
sept6 1m thur sun

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Fit Well, Look Well, Wear Well They are the only half hose constructed

The Shape of the Human Foot. They contain no bunches, no perceptible seams, nothing to annoy, and are made of the best yarns, on best machinery and by the best skilled labor.

Manufactured by the Shaw Stocking Company, Lowell, Mass.

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sep 20 20—3m thur sun tues n r m



Economy.

Money Saved

Canned Pineapples..10 Fresh Milk Biscuits, per pound.. .10 Nudavene Flakes, per package. . . . 10 French Prunes, per pound.... .10 50th Peachtree Patent Flour .. . 1.10

Best Mocha and Java Coffee, 3th 14 bars Tip Top Soap..25 New Evaporated Apples, per

New Evaporated Apricots, per Peninsula Milk, per can..12 Hong Kong Tea, per pound30 Everything cheap and of the very best quality.

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'Phone, 451.

Having purchased the plant of the

ATLANTIC PHOSPHATE CO. together with the entire stock, brands and good will, we take this method of thanking the friends and patrons of the Chicora Fertilizer Company for their cordial support and patronage in the past, and now solicit the patronage of the Atlantic Phosphate Company, as well as the Chicora brands, guaranteeing that under the management of the Chicora, the reputation earned by the Atlantic brands will be fully sustained. CHICORA FERTILIZER COMPANY, George A. Wagner, General Manager. sep-16-im

A. R. BUTCHER, President. S. W. BEACH, Secretary and Treasurer. J. A. G BEACH, O WINGATE, Vice THE ATLANTA PLUMBING COMPANY

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Cleaned, Curled and Dyed, Kid Gloves Cleaned

Owing to the death of Mr. S. Maier, who was in the wholesale Jewelry business here for the past ten years, we are compelled to close out our mammoth stock of WATCHES, DIA-MONDS, SILVERWARE and JEWEL-RY at auction, in order to wind up affairs. Sale commences October 15th, continuing until everything is sold.

S. MAIER & CO.,

10 Peachtree Street. B. MAIER, Executor.

FOR THE CURE OF LIQUOR, OPIUM, MORPHINE, COCAINE, TOBACCO and CIGARETTE HABITS ATLANTA, CA. and AUGUSTA, CA.

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DO YOU WANT SOME DELICIOUS MEATS?

TRY SOME OF THESE: Ferris Delicious Hams

Smithfield Hams Virginia Hams English Cured Breakfast Bacon (Particularly Fine.) Tennessee Smoked Bacon. Western Sugar Cured Hams. (At Lower Prices.)

The C. J. Kamper Grocery Co., 390 and 392 Peachtree Street.

Chicken Codfish (extra fine),

CARTER & GILLESPIE

East of the Kimball, with the Fol-

Tolbert's Patent Flour per bbl..\$3.75 50 lbs. Tolbert's Patent Flour 1.00 25 lbs. Tolbert's Patent Flour 30 Good Patent Flour, per bbl .. 50 fbs. Good Patent Flour... 25 ft.s. Good Patent Flour.... 50 lbs. Lard, per lb 20 lbs Lard 10 lbs. Lard Best Brand Sugar-cured Hams, per 1b. 20 lbs. Granulated Sugar..... 6 Cans Eagle Milk. Arbuckle's and Levering's Coffee, per

3 lbs. Mocha and Java Coffee .. Black and Geen Tea, per Ib...

1 lb. Can Royal Powders.....

6 Boxes Best French Sardines...

5 Cans Salmon Steak.......

as good as any ever sold in Atlanta, or Out of city orders boxed and delivered a lepot free of charge.

COAL \$1.50 PERTON

for Men, Boys and Children.

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at the right price.

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ALL GRADES OF ... **STEAM**and

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No. 3-BIRD EYE JELLICO, a daisy. STOCKS COAL CO., Mines at HALSEY, Whitley county, Ky. 71 miles East of Jellico, Tenn. General Southern Agents,

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FINE STERLING SILVER, BEAUTIFUL CHINA

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DIAMONDS, WATCHES, FINE JEWELRY, CLOCKS,

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